EAD THE FREEMAN AND NOTE THE PROGRESS OF THE RACE. One Year $1.50.

The Freeman
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
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DEDICATION OF A CHURCH.

BISHOP BENJ. W. ARNETT WAS THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

A Congregation That Three Years Ago Met in a Small Store Room Now in a Flourishing Condition.

Anderson, Ind., special.—The dedication of the A. M. E. Church, at the corner of Sheridan and Sixteenth streets, occurred Sunday, July 31. There was special music at all the services. The dedicatory sermon was preached in the morning by Bishop W. B. Arnett, of Wilberforce, O. In the afternoon the service was held at the Meridian Street M. E. Church. The special music included solos by Miss Aetha Wilson and Mr. Thomas Reynolds. In the evening at the A. M. E. Church the sermon was by Rev. C. C. Townsend, the presiding elder. There were solos by Mr. Rufus King, Mr. James Collins and Mr. Harry Wadkins. A number of visitors from other cities were present and added interest to the event. The building dedicated is not so imposing or large as some of the churches in the city, but as it is it stands as a very creditable monument to the earnestness and zeal of the few people who brought about its erection. It is a frame structure, located on a commanding corner, is church-like and symmetrical in form and a very pretty building. To the rear there is a small but neat and serviceable parsonage. The two make the property complete for all present wants.

The lot on which the church and parsonage are erected cost $400. It was bought several years ago and has been paid for. The two buildings were constructed economically and cost but $1,444. The amount paid on them reaches $850. The total indebtedness is $550 and interest amounting to $44. It is desired this indebtedness be removed as soon as possible and leave the congregation unencumbered to further advance Christian work among the colored people.

It was eight years ago when the first steps were taken toward forming the little congregation. Mrs. J. B. Banks, now living on West Eleventh street, conceived the idea and passed a paper among the colored people to obtain signers to the faith. She succeeded in getting seven. They were Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Boyles, Mrs. Keiser and Mr. and Mrs. Blanks.

The church was organized by Rev. Jason Bundy, then presiding elder for the district covering the entire State. The seven thereafter met regularly, and though the growth was slow they never once thought of giving up. After a time they moved to the Oriental Hall, on West Ninth street, then to a hall farther west over the building then occupied by Sells's livery stable, and then in Fisher's Hall. The ministers during those days were many. They would come and go, often not remaining longer than three or four months at a time. Rev. James Ferguson was the first. He is now superannuated and located at Rushville. He preached here but once. Rev. Reuben Carr followed. All trace of him has been lost by the congregation. Rev. Johnson Mitchell, the third to accept the pastorate, died some time ago at Franklin. Rev. Townsend followed him, and is now located at Lyle Station, Ind. Then came in succession Rev. Thomas Hardiman, now at Mt. Vernon; Rev. John Cravens, now at Princeton; Rev. John Jackson, now preaching in the Florida conference; Rev. J. W. Grayson, now in Ohio, and Rev. H. O. Wilson, now superannuated and located at Hanover.

The real growth of the church began with Rev. Allen's pastorate. When he came here three years ago there were but eleven members. The eleven met regularly and were endowed with a strong Christian spirit, but the congregations were always small and on account of that were uninviting. But with Rev. Allen's coming all this was changed. He became recognized at the start as a thoughtful and inspiring preacher and a splendid pastor.

This was Rev. Allen's first charge. He had been converted but a few years and had been made a member of the conference only the year before. His home had been at Noblesville. He had there followed secular employment and when he came here he continued at it for some time until he could get the church in such a way that the entire time of the pastor was required. He would work by day and preach at night and on the Sabbath. His industry was unceasing and the singleness of his purpose and his ability and zeal made him effective. When Rev. Allen came to the church the membership was as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Blanks, Mr. and Mrs. Green Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Banks, Mrs. Frances Keiser, Mrs. Rosa Wood, Mrs. Myron Coggins, Forest Hooks and Matthew Byrd. Of this number Mrs. Blanks and Forest Hooks have died and Mrs. Coggins, Mrs. Keiser and Matthew Byrd have moved from the city. The remainder continue as active workers in the church.

The present membership numbers forty-six. The congregations are always large, a great many taking a deep and abiding interest in the church, though not having added their names to the roll. The membership is as follows:

Rev. Willis Blanks, Green Boyles, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyles, Mrs. Ida B. Allen, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mervin Allen, Mrs. Fathie Bass, Mrs. Julia Bass, Mrs. Henriette Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Blanks, William Hill, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Mrs. Madge Hill, Mrs. Jennie Fletcher, Mrs. Lizzie Reed, Dennis Morgan, Mrs. Sarah E. Wadkins, Miss Ethelene Kersey, Mrs. Angeline Richardson, Harvey Moore, Wm. Brown, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Peter Brandon, Mrs. Mary Brandon, Mrs. Dora Banks, John Banks, Mrs. Lydia McMillen, Miss Eliza McMillan, James Collins, Mrs. Mary Hill, Lewis Byers, Miss Merchie Boyles, Mrs. Mary Coward, Mrs. Jennie Ragland, Mrs. Tamer Cassey, Mrs. Alice Ganett, Mrs. Eva Benson, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Katie Jones, Eli Copeland. Miss Aletha Wilson, Mrs. Belle Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Tankard, Asbury Blanks, Mrs. Lucy Blanks.

For some time after Rev. Allen came the meetings were held in Doyle's store room, on Fifteenth street. When it was evident a new growth had begun plans were set on foot for the erection of the present building. While it was going up the congregation became too large for the little store room and the meeting place had to be removed to Westerfield's Hall. The membership advanced in spiritual interest as well as in numbers and the colored people flocked to hear the new divine.

Rev. Allen visited them at the factories and at their homes. Even while engaged himself at day labor he never neglected the pastoral duties of his place, and his democratic disposition, along with his religious sincerity attached the colored people to him. He was aided in his work very greatly by his estimable wife. She recognizes the responsibilities of her station and seems especially endowed to fulfill them. She is a splendid example of a pastor's wife and has endeared herself to her people.

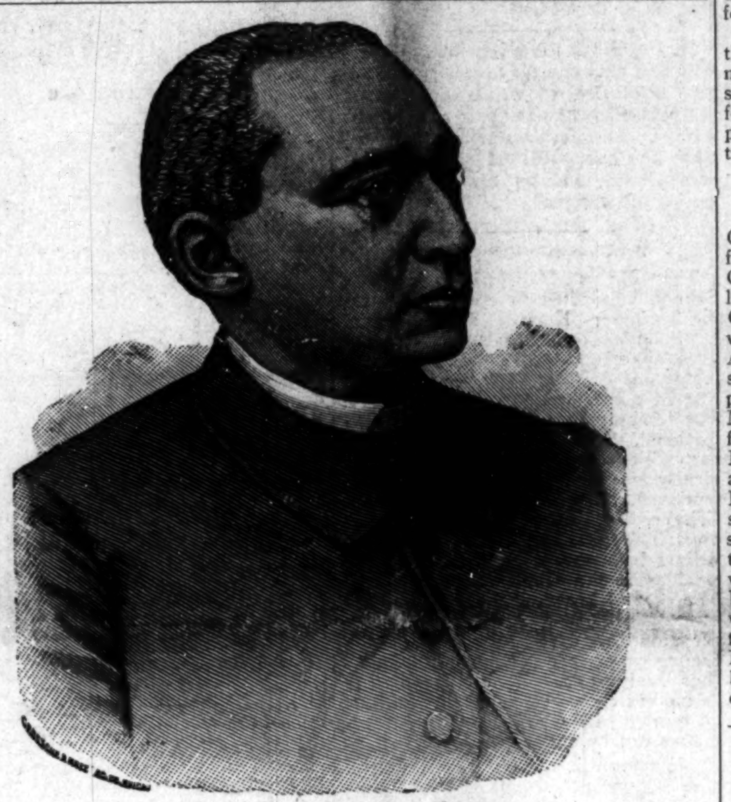
REV. C. E. ALLEN, Pastor.

The new church was occupied two years ago when not wholly completed. The congregations have continued to grow and the colored people have been made much better and happier by the church. They take pride in the church and their interests are largely centered in its welfare and success.

The men who took the lead in the dedication are worthy of more than passing mention. Bishop Arnett has long been known as one of the foremost of the colored race and has been conspicuous in many of the movements that have had their purpose in the advancement of his people. He has reached into many walks of life and his words are always given careful and earnest consideration. Rev. Townsend is probably the youngest of the presiding elders in the church and at the same time is one of the most forcible. Short sketches of the two and of Rev. Allen are given below:

Benjamin W. Arnett, D. D., was born in 1836 at Brownsville, Pa., the native home of James G. Blaine. He was converted and received into the church in 1856. Nine years later he was licensed to preach and accepted a pastorate at Washington, D. C. He was ordained a deacon in 1868 and an elder two years later. He was made a bishop ten years ago.

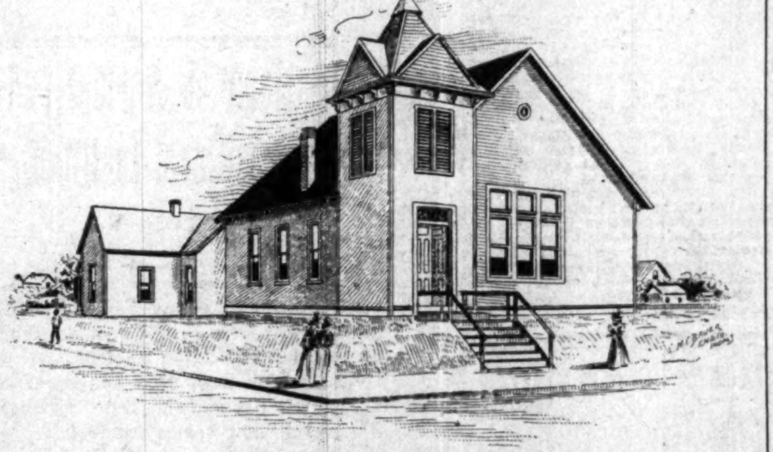
Among the positions held by the Bishop are the following: Secretary of bishopric council from '89 to '96; president of the general board of education '88 to '96; president of the board of trustees of Wilberforce University '91 to '96; vice-president of the Normal and Industrial board of trustees, Wilberforce, O., '93 to '96; trustee of Wayne Theological Seminary '91 to '96; trustee of United Society of Christian Endeavor '96 to '97; vice-president of the same '93 to '95; trustee of Anti-Saloon League '96 to '97; president of executive board of Alumni Society of Wilberforce University '84 to '96; statistical secretary of ecumenical conference of Methodists '91; editor of A. M. E. Budget '80; president of Author's Association '94. to '97; member of board of managers for the education of colored youth '94 to '96; one of the presiding officers of the Parliament of Religions, Chicago, '93; member of the Ohio Legislature, '86 to '89.



BISHOP BENJ. W. ARNETT.

Rev. C. C. Townsend, the presiding elder of the Richmond district, was born in Glencove, Long Island, in 1859. He joined the New York annual conference in 1885. He then built the following churches: Brown's Chapel, at Mathpeth, L. I.; St. John's Church, eastern district, Brooklyn, and a church at Huntington, L. I. Seven years ago he was transferred to the Indiana conference and stationed at Madison. He has since filled the following charges: Darke County circuit, churches at Jeffersonville, New Albany and Indianapolis. At the Muncie conference two years ago he was made presiding elder. He has been a remarkable power in helping out the financial and spiritual life of the church.

Rev. Charles E. Allen, the local pastor, was born in Indianapolis thirty-five years ago. He was reared and went to school in Green County, and later went to school for three years at Indianapolis.



CHURCH AND PARSONAGE.

Ten years ago he married Miss Ida M. Hammons, of Noblesville, who has been a great help to him in his work. She is one of thevice -presidents of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the A. M. E. conference. Some time ago she read a paper before the society that received much favorable comment.

Rev. Allen was converted in 1889 and joined the Indiana conference four years ago. For a year he remained at Noblesville following secular pursuits, and was then sent to Anderson by the Indianapolis conference. His work here has been indicated.

"Major" Taylor Breaks the Record.

New York, Aug. 27.—"Major" Taylor, the colored cyclist, met and defeated Jimmie Michael, the little Welshman, in a special match race, best two out of three, one mile paced heats, from a standing start, at the Manhattan Beach cycle track this afternoon. Michael won the first heat easily, as Taylor's pacing quint broke down in the final lap, but on the two next heats Michael was so badly beaten and distanced that he quit each time in the last lap. Taylor's work was wonderful, both from a racing and time standpoint, and he established a new world's record which was absolutely phenomenal. For the first time in his racing career Michael was hissed by the spectators as he passed the stand, dispirited and dejected by Taylor's overwhelming victory.

Immediately after the third heat was finished and before the time was announced William A. Brady, who championed the colored boy during the entire season, issued a challenge to race Taylor against Michael for $5,000 or $10,000 a side at any distance up to 100 miles. The declaration was received with tumultutous shouts by the assemblage, and the dusky victor was lionized when the time was made known.

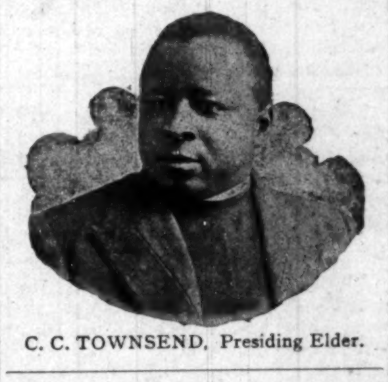
Edouard Taylore, the French rider, held the world's record of 1:45 3-5 for the distance in a contest paced from a standing start. The world's record against time, made by Platt Betts, of England, was 1:43 2-5. Michael beat Taylor's record by 1 2-5 seconds in the first heat, but the "Major" wiped this out and tied Bett's record against time in the second heat. As Taylor was on the outside for nearly two and one-half laps it was easily seen that he rode more than a mile in the time, and shrewd judges who watched the race said he would surely do beter on the third attempt. That he fully justified this belief goes without saying. After taking up his position on the pole Taylor jumped away at a hair raising clip and opened a gap of ten yeards in the first lap of the final heat. Michael never had a look-in after his adversary entered the second lap, as Taylor skimmed along swift as the flight of an arrow and on the back stretch of the last lap Michael set upright and pedaled leisurely to the tape, as he saw it was useless to attempt to catch his speedy rival.

The Welsh rider was pale as a corpse when he jumped off his wheel, and had no excuse to make for his defeat. At no time could he kep up with the terrific pace set by Taylor. Taylor's performance undoubtedly stamps him as the premier cycle sprinter of the world, and, judging from the staying qualities he exhibited in his six days' ride in the Madison Square Garden, the middle distance championship may be his before the end of the present season.

The weather conditions were perfect, there being only a light wind and it did not retard the speed of the riders in the slightest degree. There were two professional and two amateur events on the program in addition to the star attraction.

Personal Mention.

Henderson, Ky., special.—Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell has returned from Frankfort. * * Misses Ida B. Jordan, Sallie C. Bunch and Mollie D. Brooks spent last Sunday in Evansville. * * Miss Gertie Berry has returned to Evansville after a pleasant visit to Miss Virgie Alves. * * Mrs. Kate Cabell-Blackshear, of Indianapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cabell. * * Mrs. Mary Rankin Taylor has returned from a brief visit to friends in Crofton, Ky. * * Mrs. Eliza Shelton, of Lebanon, Tenn., is visiting her son, Mr. Ben Shelton. * * Mrs. Laura Watson and granddaughter, Flonnie Watson, and Mrs. Mary A. Gowdy returned to Nashville Thursday after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Carrie O'Neal. * * Miss Phoebe Taylor and Mr. Wilson Jeffers were married last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, on Holloway street. * * Miss Elena Cabell entertained at cards last Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Cabell, of Terre Haute. * * Mr. Henry Moss has returned to Evansville after a brief visit to his parents at Niagra, Henderson County. * * Miss Clara Lyndon, of Springfield, O., is visiting Miss Susie Harris. * * Mr. Wm. Cohn attended the fair in Madisonville last Wednesday. * * Dr. S. A. O'Neal is visiting friends at Morganfield. * * Miss Mattie Ford and Master Ford Emery left on the 20th for Chicago. * * Misses Fannye and Sarah Watson, of Evansville, are visiting relatives here. * * Master Briggs Singleton is convalescent from his recent illness. * * Mrs. Elenora Akers, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Mason, returned to Chicago Tuesday. * * Rev. J. J. Blackshear has returned to Indianapolis, after a brief visit to friends. * * Mrs. Sallie Cabell and children have returned to Terre Haute. * * Mr. Wm. Beecher, of Evansville, spent several days in the city last week. * * Mr. Thomas Gilchrist spent Sunday, 21st, at Morganfield. * * Mrs. Phoebe Ash, of Chicago, was in the city several days last week visiting relatives. * * Mr. Wm. Weston spent Sunday in Evansville. * * Mr. J. Bennett has returned home after a two weeks' visit to Clarence Cabell.



C. C. TOWNSEND, Presiding Elder.

Muncie, Ind., special.—Rev. White was in attendance at conference being held at Marion, Ind. * * A rice social was given at the A. M. E. Church Monday night. * * Miss Parker, of Seymour street, is sick at her home with heart trouble. * * Mr. Tom Harris, of Whitely, is sick with fever. * * Dr. Whittacer is visiting at his home in Kentucky. * * Mr. and Mrs. Morris and daughter Nora visited Indianapolis last week. * * Miss Hallie Q. Brown played a week's engagement at West Side Park and gave universal satisfaction. * * Mr. and Mrs. Strathers left Sunday en route for Knoxville, Tenn., to reside permanently. * * Miss Narcissa Newton is very ill with neuralgia at her home in Whitely. * * Mrs. Knox left Wednesday for Marion to attend the A. M. E. conference. * * Several will spend Sunday in Marion attending conference.

The colored troops fought nobly is the concensus of opinion.

ODD FELLOWS OF TENNESSEE

MEET IN GRAND SESSION AT PULASKI AND ELECT OFFICERS.

A Few of the Prominent Visitors Present—The Progress of the Organization—Notes.

Pulaski, Tenn., special.—The District Grand Lodge of G. U. O. of O. F. of Tennessee has completed its labors, which convened here on the 9th. The Grand Household of Ruth of Tennessee was also in session at the same time as per the constitution. The opening exercises were grand. T. P. Turner, master of ceremonies, called the joint session to order shortly after 11 o'clock. Owing to the inclemency of the wearther, the opening was a few minutes late. J. T. Bridgeforth opened the exercises with very eloquent introductory remarks on the part of the local order. Hon. J. P. Abernathy, C. and M., of the Chancery Court and Past Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, very intelligently delivered the address of welcome on the part of the city. The speaker briefly outlined the merits and strength of the order, as did Rev. W. H. Young, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, who seemed to have made special preparation for the occasion. Mrs. Mary A. Turner, of Household of Ruth No. 783, read a very interesting paper in behalf of the above Household. Our worthy Grand Master, J. W. Grant, responded to the above addresses in a very scholarly manner, touching each part of the above exercise. The committee would feel that injustice would be done should we fail to commend the High School Glee Club for rendering such excellent music under its successful director, Prof. A. Thos. Hill, principal of the city colored school. The master of ceremonies presented the gavel and keys to Grand Master Grant in a few well-chosen words. The visitors were dismissed and the Grand Lodge went immediately into secret session. The following grand officers were present and answered to their names:

J. W. Grant, Grand Master, Nashville.

J. L. Holland, Deputy Grand Master, Chattanooga.

W. S. Thompson, Grand Secretary, Nashville.

G. W. Frierson, Grand Treasurer, Columbia.

In the afternoon the Grand Household of Ruth convened at 3 o'clock. The M. N. G., Mrs. Lulu Carter, Memphis, was on time and promptly called the D. G. Household to order. The principal grand officers were present and made brief talks as to the progress of the order. Grand Treasurer Sister M. F. Floyd, Knoxville, Grand Worthy Recorder Sister Lottie L. Chenault, Gallatin; J. W. Grant, Most Worthy Grand Superior of the Grand Household.

The meetings of both of the bodies were well attended and a deal of enthusiasm was had and much credit is generally given the local lodge and the Odd Fellows generally for their manly conduct and good order which was noticed by both white and colored citizens. On Thursday morning the time arrived for the annual election of officers. The following are the officers for the ensuing year:

J. W. Grant, Grand Master, Nashville.

W. H. Peaks, Deputy Grand Master, Lebanon.

T. P. Turner, Grand Secretary, Pulaski.

E. L. Turner, Grand Treasurer, Knoxville.

S. H. Sumner, Grand Director, Nashville.

Jackson, Tenn., was declared the next place of meeting, on the third Tuesday in August, 1899.

The officers of the D. Grand Household for the ensuing year are as follows:

P. M. G., M. V. Polk, Jackson

M. N. G., Mrs. Lula Carter, Memphis.

R. N. G., Mrs. Hester Thomas, Knoxville.

Worthy Treasurer, Mrs. M. F. Floyd, Knoxville.

Worthy District Recorder, Mrs. Lottie L. Chenault, Gallatin.

The street parade, owing to the size, it was very difficult to get the necessary number of vehicles to complete the arrangements for the parade. Therefore the march was delayed until nearly 4 o'clock. The procession was about a mile long and some of the delegation could not be accommodated. It was the largest and most complete procession that has been had in this Grand Lodge for years. The local order feels very grateful, especially to the Columbia Household and the brother Odd

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

A GREAT BOAT RACE.

THE BENNINGTON'S CRACK CREW GOT A COSTLY SURPRISE.

The Story of a Fourth of July Rowing Contest at Honolulu Which Emptied the Pockets and Lacerated the Feelings of Uncle Sam's Jackies.

"About as dismal a Fourth of July as ever I experienced on board a man-o'-war," said an ex-sailor of the navy now living in Washington to a reporter, "was Independence day not many years ago down in the harbor of Honolulu. The Bennington had an all star racing boat's crew. The eight had just happened to be assigned to the Bennington in a bunch before she left for her Pacific cruise, and several of the oarsmen had been members of the Columbia's crack boat's crew that walloped all of the British navy's boats' crews in English waters a few years before.

The Bennington's cutter was one of the best in the navy, and she had been built for a racer. Before we left the Mare Island navy yard for south Pacific waters the ship's racing crew had easily beaten all of the other crews of the ships lying at the yard, including the tiptop crew of the Olympia and the Boston's fine crew. We thought that we were about as warm as they make 'em after our crew put it on so many other man-o'-war crews, giving them a couple of minutes the start of us, too, on numerous occasions and still beating them disgracefully.

"The people of Honolulu arranged an aquatic festival for the Fourth of July—the Americans down there celebrated the Fourth just as enthusiastically as we do up here—and the Bennington's crew figured in it largely. Our ship's colors were at the fore in the two races that were run with picked Kanaka crews, and the third and last race of the day was one in which our crackajack eight was to figure, the other races having been won by subcrews practically picked at random from among the strongest seamen.

"We thought this race was at our mercy. It was to be a four sided affair—one crew of Kanaka sugar field workers, a crew of Kanaka policemen and the racing crew of the yacht Eleanor, belonging to Mr. Slater of Providence, that had pulled into Honolulu harbor from Japan a few days before. Our crew didn't pay much attention to the yacht's racing crew and were only figuring on the distance they could beat the crew of Kanaka policemen, which seemed the most formidable.

"The race was over the four mile course carefully blocked out in the harbor—which was very smooth—by the Honolulu aquatic sportsmen, and the start was first rate. There wasn't a man, fore or aft, on the Bennington that didn't stand to go broke to the extent of at least a month's pay on the success of the Bennington's crew, and we had to give 3 to 1, too, for it was generally conceded that we had the race at our mercy.

"The start, as I said, was good, and the Bennington's crew showed in front first and started out apparently to make a runaway race of it. The Kanaka policemen's crew trailed after them, pulling steadily, then the Kanaka sugar workers and, a good ten lengths to the rear, the Eleanor's crew. This was the way it looked for the finish when the Bennington's crew rounded the stakeboat and started for the return trip.

"Some of the Honolulu men who had their money up on the two Kanaka crews actually began to square accounts, and the cry, 'It's all over—Bennington!' was heard all over the bay. When the stakeboat was rounded, it was noticed that the Eleanor's boat was sort of getting a move on itself, and the men were working like machines at a long, steady stroke that certainly looked as if it was cutting down the Bennington's lead and the lead of the two Kanaka boats.

"Two minutes after the stakeboat was rounded the Eleanor's gang were right abreast of the Kanaka cutters and gaining on them with every stroke, and the cox'un of the Bennington's cutter hearing the yells of warning from the Bennington bluejackets ashore, looked behind him and saw the Eleanor cutter only two lengths behind him and coming like an electric launch. Our crew was tired, and that's all there was about it.

"The Eleanor's crew had held themselves in for the finish, and they certainly did make a Garrison finish of it. The yacht's cutter shot ahead of our cutter a good mile from home, and then, to make the thing more galling, the crew actually stopped rowing until the Bennington's crew was alongside again. Then they took to the oars again, and from then on it was a howling farce. The Eleanor's crew just romped their cutter in ten lengths ahead of our cutter and the Kanakas a quarter of a mile in the rear.

"You never saw such a disgusted lot of men in your life as the men and officers on the Bennington. The Eleanor's ship company had taken all of the 3 to 1 money they could get on board our ship, for they knew they had a good thing up their sleeve. The Eleanor's crew on the whole trip around the world that was wound up at San Francisco had not been beaten once in a cutter race, and the yacht's sailors had made all kinds of money in betting on their crew. It was a minor sort of consolation for us when we found out that five of the Eleanor's racing crew were ex-American man-o'-war's men."—Washington Star.

Winning race horses are generally bays, chestnuts or browns, and for every hundred bays among them there are 50 chestnuts and 30 browns. There is no record of an important race being won by a piebald.

While we are considering when to begin it is often too late to act.—Quintilian.

Snobbishness.

The essence of snobbery lies in a superficial view of life which confounds a man with his external conditions. I humbly confess that it is snobbery which causes in me a slight feeling of amusement when I see in a certain church a stalwart policeman in his private capacity acting as usher, and with measured tread marching up the aisle with the worshipers in tow. It is snobbery pure and simple which has effected in me a sudden diminution of solemnity when I have seen a popular dispenser of soda water leading the singing. For I see in each case the accidental, the irrelevant rather than the real, the essential—the stamp of occupation rather than the man.

So, too, there was a dusky propeller of a handcart, who used to pass under my windows calling "Kebbage! Kebbage!" who became in my eyes invested with a shade of absurdity when I learned that he was the chief soloist of a prominent negro church. I have viewed the cemetery lot of a well known butcher containing a row of five small graves and felt a disposition to smile at the five small lambs surmounting them.

And yet there was nothing really incongruous in any of these cases, unless in that of the butcher's favorite emblem of innocence, and even that only argued a freshness of feeling which is somewhat unusual.—Lippincott's.

Famous Warhorses.

Horses in war suffer more fatalities than men. Out of the many thousands who perish in their duty toward their masters only few return home to spend their lives in the ease and honor they deserve. One warhorse, however, which made a splendid record for himself and now has his virtues, name and noble deeds engraved on a fitting tombstone was Copenhagen, the horse the great Duke of Wellington rode at the battle of Waterloo.

Nine years after the Emperor Napoleon died at St. Helena an old white horse perished of old age and pneumonia in England. The skeleton of the animal is set up in the Royal Service institution, and to all visitors it is pointed out as Marengo, the charger Napoleon rode at the battle of Waterloo. Marengo came originally from Egypt and was left to wander on the dismal battlefield when the emperor was forced to fly for his life. An English officer found and took him, and he was sold to a general in the British army. In English pastures, cared for by kindly grooms, this noble horse passed the latter years of his life far more peacefully and happily than his great and unfortunate master.—London Mail.

A Weighty Question.

The story is told of a gilded youth of Chicago whose father employed a private tutor to ram algebra into the young man's head.

In order to simplify the "plus" and "minus" the tutor used the familiar illustration of the counting of years from the birth of Christ.

"Now, for instance, we speak of so many years A. D. or in the year of our Lord," he said. "Those years counting from the birth of Christ we may consider as the plus units. The years counting back one by one before the birth of Christ we may take to be the minus units. Now, suppose I ask you the question, How many years elapse between the date 10 B. C. and 10 A. D.?"

"Let me get that straight," said the young man.

The question was repeated. He sat in deep thought for several moments and then said; "Well, now, I'll tell you. I could answer that if I only knew in what year Christ was born."—Chicago Record.

Subdued the Virago.

While Spurgeon was still a boy preacher he was warned about a certain virago and told that she intended to give him a tongue lashing. "All right," he replied, "but that's a game at which two can play." Not long after, as he passed her gate one morning, she assailed him with a flood of billingsgate.

He smiled and said: "Yes, thank you, I am quite well. I hope you are the same."

Then came another burst of vituperation, pitched in a still higher key, to which he replied, still smiling: "Yes, it does look rather as if it is going to rain. I think I had better be getting on!"

"Bless the man!" she exclaimed, "he's as deaf as a post. What's the use of storming at him?" and so her ravings ceased and were never again attempted.

The Boston of It.

"You would be pretty," persisted the other, "if you didn't know it yourself." The gorgeous Boston creature shook her head. "I can know nothing," she argued. "I have mental impressions, but they do not establish external fact. Externality is a figment of subjectivity. Ergo, I do not know I am pretty, quod erat demonstrandum." Casuistical subtleties, doubtless, but not easily to be swept away for all that.—Detroit Journal.

A Narrow Escape.

"Ah, no!" she sighed. "There is nothing new under the sun."

He felt around for the mustache he thought he was raising and turned a beseeching look upon her.

"Of course," she went on, "that can't be classed as new. It looks several weeks old at least."

For a moment, however, she thought she had permitted the Cooplethwaite millions to get away.—Indianapolis Journal.

Freedom From a Terrible Slavery.

At last, I am thankful to say, the opera is dead. No longer shall my soul be corroded by the thought that I ought to be in my stall and am not. No longer when I am in my stall shall I writhe in anger to think of the stupidity of wasting my time so.—London Saturday Review.

He Got His Leave.

The Rev. Robert Nourse relates this story in The Congregationalist:

On a certain Sunday morning the orderly of the colonel of the Eighth Ohio presented himself before that officer. "Everything all right, colonel?" he asked. After looking around and finding that the tent had been put in order and his boots blacked he replied in the affirmative. "I have a favor to ask," said the orderly. "State it," said the colonel. "I beg that I may go off today, colonel, and go a little earlier and remain a little later." "For what reasons?" demanded the colonel. The orderly produced a letter and said, "Sir, I have received this from the president, and he invites me to dine at the White House."

The president of the United States is in every way to be ranked among the great rulers of the world. But the genuine and unaffected democracy of the man who now holds that exalted office is shown in this incident, which could not be paralleled in any other country in the world.

Santiago's Distinction.

Santiago de Cuba has an ecclesiastical distinction, and that is that it is the oldest bishopric in the western world. When all Pennsylvania was a traceless waste, an archbishop ruled a see of no mean proportions from that city and under that title. From the city of Santiago also went out the two great missionaries to the Indians and negroes, the first, Las Casas, who evangelized nearly all Central America, and the second, St. Peter Claver, who worked among the negroes of Brazil.—Philadelphia Call.

Millionaires' Street.

The latest census proves that in upper Fifth avenue there is a stretch of houses a mile and a half long that contains dozens of millionaires. It is for its length the highest socially, the most architecturally handsome and by far the most wealthy street in the world.—New York Telegram.

In Cochin-China when husband and wife find they can no longer agree they give a dinner, to which they invite their relations and the patriarch of the village. The latter during the meal takes the chopsticks of the pair and breaks them, and by his action they are legally divorced.

An Unusual Opportunity.

The Phelps Hall Bible Training School, conducted in connection with the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, offers unusual opportunities to young men wishing to meet the steadily growing demand for an educated colored ministry. The teaching here is wholly undenominational, the aim being to help all denominations and antagonize none. The faculty is composed of strong, competent men. In addition, Dr. Francis J. Grimke, Bishop Geo. W. Clinton, Bishop B. T. Tanner and Rev. C. O. Boothe deliver lectures during the year. The teaching in the Bible School is free. The cost of board, including furnished rooms, lights, fuel, washing, etc., is $8 per month, and students are given a chance to work out a portion of this, thus leaving as a rule, only $5 or $6 to be paid in cash. Young men who have no money with which to pay their expenses can be allowed to work out the whole amount in a way that will not interfere with their studies. For further information address

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
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FREE TO MEN

The Private Formula of a Noted Physician Sent Free to Every Man Who Writes for it

Quickly Restores Weakened Mankind to Strength and Vigor.

Thousands of men will welcome the news that a most successful remedy has been found which will quickly cure them of any form of nervous debility, impotency, lost manhood, night losses, lack of vigor, relieve them of all the doubt and uncertainity which such men are peculiarly liable to, and restores the organs to natural strength and vigor of youth. As it costs nothing to get this wonderful formula it would seem that any man, suffering from any form of nervous debility, ought to be deeply interested in such a remedy, without which they continue to live an existence of untold misery. The remedy in question was the result of many years research as to what combination of medicine would be most effective in restoring to men the strength they need. Send your name and address to the Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 107 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., stating that you are not writing out of idle curiosity, but wish to make use of the prescription by giving the remedy a trial, will be answered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

The object of distributing this information free is to make men better acquainted with the remedies that exert an influence upon debilitated nerves and wasted vigor. Each different drug is throughly explained and the sufferer will thus know what he should use in his particular case in order to get the desired result. Write to-day. There is no doubt about the offer being genuine.

1898 High Grade BICYCLES for Men, Women, Girls & Boys. Complete line. All brand new models. $75 'Oakwood' for $..50 $60 'Arlington' " $24.50 Others at $15, $17 and $20 Juveniles $7.00 to $12.50

No Money in Advance. WRITE TODAY for SPECIAL OFFER. Shipped anywhere C.O.D. with privilege to examine. Buy direct from manufacturers, save agents & dealers profits Large Illus. Catalogue Free. CASH BUYERS' UNION, 162 W. VanBuren Street, B-170, Chicago, Ills.

Editor The Freeman:

Some time ago I wrote you informing you that the subscription on my paper had expired and asking you to continue my name on your lists for a short time, as I was not in a position then to remit for renewal and I did not desire to miss a single number of your valuable paper. I wish to thank you for the kindness shown me. I consider you have done me a great service and you don't know how much I appreciate it. I consider your paper the greatest exponent and advocate our race has in this country today and only wish that it may have the success it so richly deserves. If every colored man who has the interest of his race at heart would come forward and give moral and financial support to just such papers and defenders as The Freeman, I feel sure that the time would quickly come when the world would know the colored man just as he is and not as he is said to be by those who know him not.

Inclosed please find $1.50 for my subscription for another year, beginning from the time my last subscription expired. At the same time I wish you would accept my sincere thanks for the many favors already extended. Yours sincerely,
WM. JONES.

DO YOU KNOW that the OZONIZED OX MARROW has been sold for over forty years, is used by thousands and has never failed to straighten kinky hair? Everybody is delighted with it. This wonderful preparation was invented by Buck & Rayner, who about two years ago sold the formula and exclusive right of manufacture to the Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. This company is now the only maker of the genuine and original Ozonized Ox Marrow (copyrighted). All others are imitations.

Price 50 cents. Sold by druggists. Read advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Write to The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 15 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., for circular giving full particulars, and mention this paper.

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Don't fail to have a few good books with you, as they will often prove the best acquaintances that you can form while traveling.

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HAMPTON, VA.

For training of young men and young women of the colored race. Term opens September 29, 1898.

Normal and Academic Departments Trade School, Scientific, Agricultural and various industries for young men. Domestic Science etc., for young women. Day and night school. For circulars, etc. address:

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Fourteen teachers. Elegant and commodious buildings. Climate unsurpassed Departments: College, Prepartory, Normal, English, Music, Shorthand, Typewriting and Industrial Training.

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will pay for board, room, light, fuel, tuition and incidentals for the entire year. Board $6.00 per month, tuition $2.00 per term. Students last year 311. Fall term opens Sept. 10, 1898. Winter term opens Jan. 2, 1899. Through work done in all departments. Send for catalogue, to the president.

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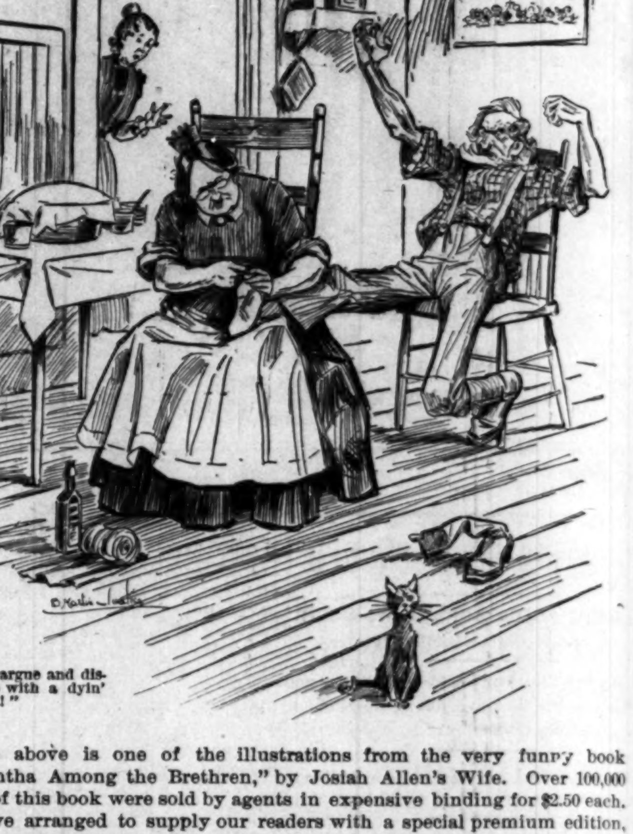
E1

The Funniest Book of the Century

SAMANTHA AMONG THE BRETHREN. By Josiah Allen's Wife.



What is Home Without a Mother
"Oh! argue and dispute with a dyin' man!"

The above is one of the illustrations from the very funny book "Samantha Among the Brethren," by Josiah Allen's Wife. Over 100,000 copies of this book were sold by agents in expensive binding for $2.50 each. We have arranged to supply our readers with a special premium edition, which contains every word found in the $2.50 edition, and over fifty comic pictures, similar to the one shown above. Samantha's gossip about the "doin's" of Josiah and her neighbors and their tribulations in raising money with which to support the "meetin' house" makes you laugh till you cry. The book is pure and wholesome, and highly endorsed by Bishop John P. Newman and Frances E. Willard. It drives away the blues. It is unexcelled for reading aloud to the family. We pay the postage and guarantee the book to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. In order to boom subscriptions we make the following liberal clubbing offer:

We will send free to any one sending 6 three months subcribers to THE FREEMAN at 60c each, "Samantha Among The Brethren," also the "Woman's Home Companion" an unrivalled high-class magazine of general and home literature, averaging 30 pages monthly and a handsome cover. It is beautifully and profusely illustrated and printed on fine paper; also "Johnson's School History of the Negro Race," and a large size picture of Frederick Douglass, size 22x28, FREE to each subscriber. THIS OFFER CAN'T BE BEAT.

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Yale Camera and Photographic Outfit, Complete

with all the materials and instructions for making perfect photographs, size 2x2 inches. Each outfit contains half dozen Yale dry plates, two trays, one package developer, one package hypo, one printing back, one doz. sheets sensitive paper, one package ruby paper. All of this is yours FREE if you will get two yearly subscribers and collect $3.00 in advance, for the same; or if you will secure three new six months subscribers and collect $2.55. or again secure four three months subscribers and collect $2.40 and receive a beautiful Yale Camera free. We only have a limited number of, so first come, first served. Address THE FREEMN, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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AFTER USING.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR produced by the use of

CHEVELINE

For 30 days I will give sufficient CHEVELINE for straightening two heads of hair for $5.00, instead of one as formerly.

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as I born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work.

The Mystic Pomade

which will make the hair soft straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50c per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Scalp Soap 25c.

Medicated Hair Grower For Family Use.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temple where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Mystic Scalp Soap 25c

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle. Use Mme. Turner's Complexion soap 25c.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mme. Turner's Mystic Toilet Cream. Price 75c.

MME. M. C. TURNER,
1312 CARONDALET ST. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

A Mountaineer Who Highly Appreciated Really Good Cooking.

As a rule the mountaineer of Kentucky is not a gastronomic connoisseur, and the visitor at his table is quite as likely to hear dried apples referred to as "fruit" as he is to find any other kind of fruit on the table. Occasionally, however, one of them is sufficiently fortunate to get away from his fastnesses, and living temporarily down in the blue grass has an opportunity to acquire some virtues not otherwise obtainable. It was such a one I caught up with one morning in June along the ridge of the Cumberlands.

"I'm looking for a place," I said after a few preliminaries, "where I can stop for a week or so while I look up some timber I have in this neighborhood. Do you know of any?"

"There ain't much uv that sort eround here," he replied, "exceptin you go to Mount Pleasant, an I reckon that's too fer. But hol' on," he broke in with a sudden thought, "thar's the Widder Tackett. She axed me yistidy to see some uv you folks at the mill and tell 'em she had a place to sleep and eat two er three men ef they wuzn't too pertickler."

"Is it a pretty good place?" I inquired thoughtlessly.

The young man's face flushed.

"Well, I reckon," he said with some emphasis. "She's goin to be my mother-in-law come next September."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," I hastened to explain. "I only asked to know if she had good eating. Some of that we get in private houses even in the cities, you know, is not the best in the world."

"Cities be derned," he said with a fine feeling. "Yer ain't never tried the Widder Tackett's pie yet, mister, an yer want to keep still till yer do. Ain't nothin like it nowhere, no matter what kind uv a pie she sets afore yer. It's all ne plusibus unum, an no mistake. Why, I'm tellin you that I sot down to one uv her pies last week, dern ef I recomember what kind it wuz, ef I ever knowed, an I wuz eatin right into it like a hot shovel goin into a snow pile, an Bill Rogers acrost the table frum me called me a liar, an I never said a dern word to him tell I had plum e't my pie and got my teeth picked. Dern my buttons ef I did, colonel."

I did not like to inquire further into the mystery of what happened to Mr. Rogers after the last taste of the pie was safely housed by my informant, but I made a fair guess and went on to see the Widow Tackett concerning board and lodging for one man for one week. —Washington Star.

STORY OF A HAT.

Revealing the Secret of Its Two Trips Around a Table.

A number of literary men were at one time gathered in a well known chophouse in New York. The conversation was of course brilliant, and the repartee sparkled with mirth and wit. During a lull in the talk the door slowly opened, and an old southern darky, grizzled with age, poked his head in and then slowly drew his body in after him. A waiter started to eject him, when one of the gentlemen cried:

"Wait a moment. Let's see what the old boy wants."

The darky bobbed up to the table where this gentleman sat and held out his hat. Throwing a wink to his neighbors, the gentleman took the hat and, making a show of placing something into it, passed it on to the next man, who did likewise. The hat made a tour of the room, to the puzzled wonder of the darky. The last to receive it solemnly handed it back with a polite bow, saying:

"There, sir, don't you think you have something to be thankful for?"

The old darky looked solemnly around the company and, mechanically taking the hat, he said:

"Gen'men, I'ze indeed glad dat I got eben de hat back!"

The reply was so thoroughly enjoyed by the company that the darky left the place a much richer man than when he had entered it.—Kansas City World.

Why He Failed.

A Wellington Chinese trader known as William Joe Gett, formerly a Chinese interpreter, failed some time ago. Here is an extract from his "statement of the causes of bankruptcy," which, written in red ink, covered four pages of foolscap. After detailing his trading experiences the Celestial writes:—

"I see my troubles endless to come. I can't get my money to pay. I am helpless. During last three years over 36 creditors support my business. During last two months not a one let me have a penny on tick. Fish never can live in a dry pond without water. Engine can't move along without well supply of coal. Boy can't fly his kite without tail on it. Housekeeper pour out all tea to the cup no refilled water—how she give you more tea you require? All empty out just the way like my business."—Sydney Mail.

Banana Flour.

The next dietetic fad is going to be banana flour. Manufacturers are experimenting in this direction and promise soon a meal that will keep as long as wheat flour and make a much more nutritious bread. As already the craze for whole wheat flour is passing, this new albumen will undoubtedly meet a quick welcome when it comes. The use of the banana has developed its great value as an article of food, and the great army of banana consumers are prepared to accept eagerly its further development.—New York Post.

Dear.

It is natural for a rich man to become familiar with a professional man he hires and to address his physician as "My dear doctor." But to his solicitor he would not say "My dear lawyer!" although the legal man's fee would be quite as good.—New Orleans Picayune.

Wonderful Figure.

One of the most marvelous workmen in the world is Hananuma Masakichi of Tokyo, who has carved a figure in wood so like himself that when the two are placed side by side it is said to be almost impossible to tell which lives and breathes and which does not.

By several connoisseurs in art this wooden figure has been pronounced the most perfect and human image of man ever made. Masakichi has faithfully reproduced every scar, vein and wrinkle to be seen on his own body. The figure is composed of 2,000 pieces of wood, dovetailed and jointed with such wonderful skill that no seams can be detected.

Tiny holes were drilled for the reception of hairs, and the wooden figure has glass eyes and eyelashes in which no dissimilarity to Masakichi's own can be detected.

The Japanese artist posed between two mirrors while modeling this figure, and for some time after its completion he posed frequently beside it, to the confusion of spectators, who were often entirely at a loss as to which was the artist. The figure stands with a little mask in one hand and an instrument for carving in the other. The lifelike eyes are apparently gazing at the mask, and the face wears a look of intense absorption.

The Opium Cannots.

"Well, now, can you, from your extensive experience, give us your opinion as to the state of Chinese opinion in regard to the opium habit, looking at the state of things not only among the working classes, but also the merchants, the literati, the official classes, and also can you tell us what you saw during your sojourn in the interior which would give you an opportunity of forming an opinion as to how the Chinese regard this question?"

"As regards Chinese popular opinion in respect to the opium habit, it is decidedly against it. There is a common Cantonese saying which sums up rather appositely 'the ten cannots' with regard to the opium sot. It says, 'First, give up the habit; second, enjoy sleep; third, wait for his turn when sharing his pipe with his friends; fourth, rise early; fifth, be cured if sick; sixth, help relations in need; seventh, enjoy wealth; eighth, plan anything; ninth, get credit, even when an old customer; tenth, walk any long distance.' That, I think, sums up the popular view of the Chinese with regard to the opium habit." —Opium Commission Report.

How Galvin Caught Ward Napping.

"There never was a pitcher in this country who could excel old Jimmy Galvin in catching base runners napping," said Jack Crooks. "I remember seeing the old fellow catch the foxiest base runners in the country asleep off the bags with the quickest kind of a motion. There was one occasion when 'Gavie' played a star trick of this kind on Johnny Ward. The Pittsburgs were playing the New Yorks, and the score was very close, in favor of the former. The New Yorks had two men on bases, and Ward at the bat, with two out. Galvin signaled to George Miller to step to one side of the plate and deliberately gave four balls to Ward. Johnny trotted to first, and the next instant Galvin caught him napping, big Beckley blocking him off. It was a put up job, and old 'Gavie' didn't do a thing to Lawyer Ward but laugh at him all the way to the bench. It was a feather in the old man's cap, for Ward at that time was the star base runner of the League."—New York Sun.

Full of Business.

The following old time handbill issued near Lancaster, England, must have come from one who was emulating the example of the man who had five talents and made of them five talents more. Let us hope he was rewarded:

"James Williams, parish clerk, sexton, town crier and bellman, makes and sells all sorts haberdasheries, groceries, etc.; likewise hair and wigs drest and cut on shortest notice. N. B.—I keep an evening school where I teach at humble rates reading, riting and rithmetic and singing. N. B.—I play an hooboy occasionally if wanted. N. B.—By shop next door see where I bleed, draw teeth and shoe horses with greatest scil. N. B.—Children taught to dance by me, J. Williams, who buy and sell old iron and coats; boots and shoes cleaned and mended. A ball on Wednesdays and Tuesdays."

The Paris Bill Poster.

The bill poster of Paris is a more picturesque personage than his brother of New York. He plies his trade in all winds and weather, and he is nothing daunted by the assignment of a bleak suburban district on a rainy day.

He ties his posters—incased in a waterproof cover—across his back. He fastens on his paste pot. He mounts his bicycle. Then he opens his umbrella—for he is an expert wheelman and can manage it and his wheel at once. All over the umbrella are advertisements in little form of the article or the event which he intends to advertise in large by his posters, so his entire route is placarded, and he himself is a living advertisement.—Paris Correspondent.

Cries the Hours.

In Ely place, Holborn, the old custom of "crying the hours of the night by Charley" still exists. Charley, better known nowadays as the night watchman, has to call the hours in this spot from 11 p. m. till 5 a. m. Wet or fine, he must not neglect his duty.—London Globe.

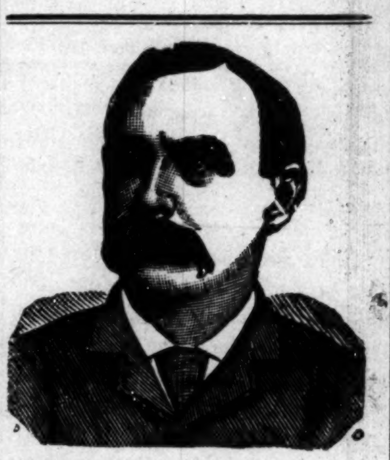
* * *

There is a curious little Holland village in Wisconsin named Little Chute, whose chief manufacture is wooden shoes. The people there are as thoroughly Dutch as their progenitors. The town stands on the ground where Pere Marquette had his winter quarters, and where the Dutch priests instructed the Indians.

Dear Sir—Illness kept me from sending in the money I owe The Freeman before this date. I lost the bill which you sent me. I am told that a dollar is now worth four shillings and a penny, English money: I send you herein twelve shillings, which will pay off my back debt of last year, and at least six months of this year. Please be so kind as to let me know how we stand. I will try to be up to date in my future payments to The Freeman. I will be sending you an article ere long. It pleases me to see the great progress The Freeman is making. I am very sorry not to have succeeded in getting English subscribers, but I shall not give up hope of finding some yet; my personal friends are very glad to read my copies, and some look forward to their arrival with as much eagerness as I do.

With very best regards, I remain yours very truly, Thomas Rutling.

We invite our readers to give consideration to the advertisement of the Palace Dry Goods and Manufacturing Co., on the last page. They will treat you right and guarantee you satisfaction.



$1,000 REWARD

DR. SHEA MARVELOUS MEDIUM,

Gives the names of dead and living friends tells who and when you will marry, also of business journeys, lawsuits, absent friends, health or anything you wish to know no matter what it is. He can call up your spirit friends and show them to you. Can make them rap all around the room. He asks no questions, don't ask you to write names for him. Don't try to pump you in any way, but tells you right off. He is thoroughly endorsed by leading spiritualists everywhere, received from them a gold medal and special license to practice his wonderful powers; credentials no one else can show, can give thousands of reference to both white and colored patrons. Twenty-five years' practice—seven in Brooklyn —will show you that he can do all he tells of. Can tell what business is best for you and where, how to win speedy marriage with the one you love. How to be successful in all your doings, in short, what is best to do. He succeeds when all others fail. Positive satisfaction or no pay. Call and see. You will find it lucky to consult this Christian gentleman. He has a medicine that will cure drunkenness, can be given patients not knowing it. Thousands through him are now

RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL

with all their undertakings, while those who neglect his advice are still laboring against poverty. Through his perfect knowledge of chemistry he can impart to you a secret that will overcome your enemies and win you friends. His aid and advice has often been solicited; the result has always been the securing of speedy and happy marriages and all your wishes. In love affairs he never fails. He has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite sex.

It is the curse of Spiritualism that in all large cities there are a class of men and women who claim powers they do not possess. They have neither gifts, credentials, nor references. Surely the colored people are not so wanting in senses as to throw their time and money away on such. Dr. Shea refers to the Hon. Chas. Miller, capitalist, 2481 Atlantic Avenue; the Hon. Wm. Denmore, architect and builder, 47 Cleveland avenue, and Mr. Fred Lampe, grocer, 641 Fulton street, Brooklyn. All have known him for the past ten years. He gives a free test of his power to all. The doctor has practiced five years in New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis and Louisville; understands thoroughly the diseases, spells or influences the race is subject to. He has now and always had large patronage from them.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—This is to certify that I came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything I undertook. What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see Dr. Shea. I did. He told me the cause of my troubles; he took me in and treated me as a brother. Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day I first met Dr. Shea. I would advise all in bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once. Sincerely
Albert Ayres,
2937 Atlantic avenue.

Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—This letter is to certify that my husband had gone away and had been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea was doing I resolved to consult him. He told me that my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, came back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost $250. I am a poor woman and I was almost insane. I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find my money and to my intense joy I did find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do. Sincerely.
121-23rd street. Mrs. Barrett.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN—A MINISTER'S STATEMENT:

I wish to state that one of my parishoners was sick and in trouble for a long time, Mrs. Brown, 37 Gay street. No one seemed to understand her case. She had several doctors, but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself, I found him a sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient,s hair, which I did by her daughter. He told at once what was the matter and in a short time cured her sound and well. Her family had seemingly been under a cloud. Now all is changed. All are well and prosperous. I can truly and heartily recoommend Dr. Shea, to all those in sickness or distress of any kind. Rev. William Johnson, pastor Lebanon church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Shea can show thousands such as the above.

DR. SHEA

has been carefully educated in the Homoepathic and Electric Schools of Medicine. His success is wanderful in curing paralysis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Sore Eyes, Tumors, Cancers, Constipation, Ague, Dyspepsia, Tape Worms, Liver Complaints, Deafness, Catarrh, Dropsy, Piles, Nervous Debility, Heart Diseases, Consumption, Diseases of Women and Children, Fits, Kidney Disease, and all strange mysterious diseases which others don't understand. All diseases, no matter what they be. Nothing but honorable treatment. He can and will honestly tell you if you can be cured. Has all new remedies and new success. Has an ample experience in public hospitals and private clinics. No trifling with human life. Call at once. Do not delay. Diplomas hang in parlors. Is a registered physician. A new remedy for rheumatism just discovered, not a liniment. Hopeless cases and those that others cannot cure solicited to call. Fat folks thin, the childless made parents. All letters must contain $1 00, two stamps, age, lock of hair. Charges for medical treatmen tonly. Closed Sundays. Mention this paper.
651 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

THERE is no greater plague than constipation. Unless the waste matter is properly eliminated from the bowels, sickness is sure to follow. The ordinary practice is to forcibly physic the patient. Dr. Franklin Miles, who has spent a lifetime in the study of the heart and nerves, has established the fact that constipation is caused by weakness of the nerves of the digestive organs and prepares his remedies on these modern scientific principles.

Rev. Johnson Grant, 712 Monroe St., Natchez, Miss., says: "I was afflicted for a year with constipation and dizziness, together with severe headaches and all the evils arising from chronic constipation. I tried cathartic pills without avail, for they left me worse than they found me. I began using Dr. Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills and two vials completely cured me."

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address,
DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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The Freeman $1.50

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Through Sleeping and Dining Car Service.

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E. A. Ford, G. P. A.

THE BIG FOUR

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FLORIDA.

BEST LINE FROM
CHICAGO AND THE NORTHWEST
ST. LOUIS, PEORIA,
WEST AND NORTHWEST.
INDIANAPOLIS AND POINTS
IN INDIANA AND MICHIGAN.
DETROIT AND TOLEDO,
THE LAKE REGION.
BUFFALO, CLEVELAND,
COLUMBUS, SPRINGFIELD
DAYTON and all points in OHIO,
—VIA—
Cincinnati or Louisville.
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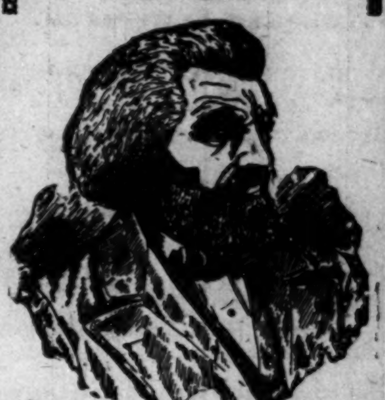

FRED DOUGLASS

PICTURE

size-22x28.

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Send 15 cents in stamps with which to pay postage on one copy, with prospectus and instructions, and we will forward to your address a complete outfit. Address:

The Freeman,
Indianapolis, - Indiana.

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Sweet EGLANTINE

The Queen of Hair Lotions.

(TRADE MARK.)

If you desire to dress your hair as you have often wished you might? If you are troubled with Dandruff, with an itching scalp, feverish and blotched with a dry substance resembling scales? Is your hair stubborn and bristly? Does it curl and draw up, despite the efforts of brush, comb and elbow-grease to make it soft, pliable and glossy? Is it of a dull dead color, lusterless, and lifeless? Can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so? In a word do you desire THE RICHEST HAIR DRESSING ON EARTH? Then send for

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One trial is sufficient. It has no rival. It stands alone.

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No goods sent C. O. D. ☞ Agents Wanted.

THE HAIR CULTURIST CO.,
West Vermont St.
INDIANAPOLIS, : : : : INDIANA.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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All communications, embracing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS:

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches, and in no cases will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
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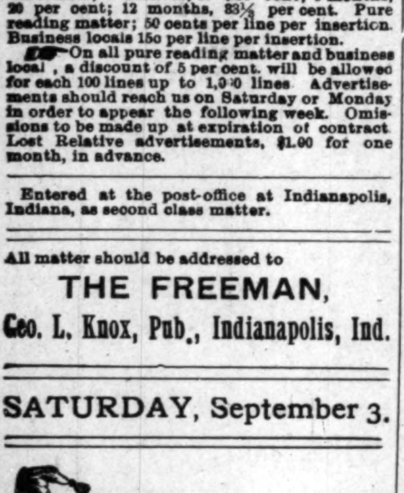
SATURDAY, September 3.



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State—Union Banner Hunt, Winchester.

Auditor of State—William H. Hart, Frankfort.

Treasurer of State—Leopold Levy, Huntington.

Attorney-General—William L. Taylor, Indianapolis.

Clerk of the Supreme Court—Robert A. Brown, Franklin.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—F. L. Jones, Tipton.

State Statistician, John B. Conner, Indianapolis.

State Geologist—Willis S. Blatchley, Terre Haute.

Judges of the Supreme Court—
Second District—Alexander Dowling, New Albany.
Third District—J. V. Hadley, Danville.
Fifth District—Francis E. Baker, Goshen.

BROTHER HASSKARL.

"Have any animals so changed from their creation that we can not recognize them now? Certainly not. Then why say that the Negro has? Has God ever changed any beings from the order in which he created them since he made the world? Most certainly He has not. Has He ever imitated in any way that He would do so? Certainly not. Has he created any beings since He made Adam? No. How, then, can any man assert that He did make or change a white man into a black Negro and say not one word about it? Such a position is untenable, it is preposterous."

The above is the conclusion of lecture sixth by Rev. C. C. H. Hasskarl, D. C. L., and other titles more or less dubious, pastor of the Second Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Pa. Brother Hasskarl, you are a disciple of Martin Luther, who assailed a certain Pope for selling indulgences, are you not? You also maintain that a Negro has no soul and that he was not included in the plan of redemption, as the scheme was not mapped out so as to admit him. You hold that when God says, "Let us make man in our own image," that He did not mean the Negro, since he is not of God's image. You also say that in order to bring down the Negro safely past the ark that he must have been duly entered right along with the monkey, the orang outang and the horse and that since these animals had not in all this time deviated from their species that it was absurd to hold that the Negroes had ever been white, according to the Hamitic theory. Well, this argument demolishes the Bible at this point—at any rate which is readily conceded, owing to the gigantic accomplishment. Now we are informed that Martin Luther bemoaned his fate because he could not get an entire Bible to read for several years. His illustrious disciple of Chambersburg, somewhere in the United States, has again made it impossible for the future Luthers to read the Bible intact. Having examined the Augsbury Confession poured over the result of the Diet of Worms and the diets of other places, but in all this we have seen nothing where Martin Luther sanctioned any such theories as set in motion by Brother Hasskarl. And very strange, too, that the learned brother of Chambersburg should know the image of God when it is explicitly set forth that no one should see His face and live, not excepting even Moses, who had more direct communication with Him than any earthly man. We can not conceive of what image our learned brother would have our God, Christ, the Redeemer of mankind, who spent a number of years on earth, yet n olikeness exists that is absolutely known to be His. The early painters, from description, delineated His features as best they could, and it serves its purpose as standing for the thing signified. Then shall we have a Caucasian God or any racial God? To whom did He speak when He said, "Let us make man in our own image"? What was the image of the person addressed? Certainly not Adam, for it was Adam that was the subject of creation. And suppose it was Adam. Who knows anything about him? Some say he was red. Brother Hasskarl, you have woven a tangled web and your own meshes hold you fast. We feel that you have made an unwarranted intrusion in your assertions and in the language of Pope in your feeble sense you presume your God to scan. The world has concluded that His ways are inscrutable and we feel that you are in big business when you attempt to read 150,000,000 people out of the plan of redemption. We can see now why Bishop Turner uttered that "God is a great big Negro." In all this he meant that God was not a subject of pre-emption by any man or set of men. "A fool to his folly" would have been an all sufficient answer for Brother Hasskarl. As formerly intimated there is nothing in the basic principles of the Lutheran faith as promulgated by Luther that justifies the outrageous attacks of Brother Hasskarl. The Catholic religion so contemned by Luther permits no such official utterances as comes from this disciple. It, on the other hand, has always held out a helping hand to those that entered the portals of the church. It has never in the history of the whole world denied the possibility of salvation to any man of any race whatsoever. It sat up its cross in the wilds of America, established missions among the ignorant Indians, who, perhaps, are not of God's image, noble consecrated structures which still exist, though devastated, ravished and ravaged by the desecrating hand of ruthless invaders, but through it all never dying monuments of fealty to the lowly and the despised. In the far Southwest, in the land of the Pueblos and the Lunas, lies the prostrate remains of the work of a great religion touchingly and feelingly told about by the soulful Helen Hunt Jackson, in her beautiful Ramona. While we do not believe the living Luther would approve of the heretical course of these followers, yet if he should have done so we would have preferred a thousand times a religion, the sale of indulgences, bodily penaces and dead passive obedience as characteristic of the Jesuits, as outlined by Eugene Sue, all rather than pin our faith to some orgie that seeks to deprive any portion of mankind of salvation.

In the death of Ex-Governor Matthews Indiana has lost another distinguished son, who was loved, honored and respected by all. In politics he was a Democrat, but of that type that dispelled all reference to party in whomsoever approached him. His sense of dignity for the high position he held and thorough gentlemanly notions of mankind generally made him immensely popular and lovable. His bearing was such that every man felt that he was his especial champion and friend. He could say "no" much better than some men could say "yess." Indiana sincerely mourns his loss.

A PROTEST FROM AFRICA.

Contact with superior civilization has fixed the aims and hopes of American Negroes, of whom every breath is tainted with a desire to lose their identity or racial classification. A racial evolution is on, with amalgamation as the goal.

This extract appeared in The Freeman some time ago as a partial summary of the hopes, aims and tendencies of the Negroes of the United States, in a comment upon an editorial appearing in the Lagos, Africa, Weekly Record, which editorial insisted that in view of the treatment the Negroes of America was receiving that the final repatriation of Africa would be the result. The Freeman endeavored to show that notwithstanding the pretty theories of the African journal that any such thoughts were totally foreign to the American Negro. The Weekly Record resents the accusation of racial infidelity when it was asserted that the Negroes were straining every nerve to escape the environments. Elsewhere on this page will be found the rejoinder which is uttered with a degree of warmth quite unexpected of the Africans. It is logical enough for them, who are shut off from the stirring scenes by thousands of miles of intervening ocean, and who in no wise can see America as she is. We offer this dogmatical proposition, that as we now see it America, with all her faults, will not be abandoned for a dubious project of leavening the civilization of Africa. Not that the scheme is not laudatory, for we can conceive of no greater love toward man than to give up one's life for man. But this was the mission of Christ. To be true, some humble votaries of the cross have put on themselves the burden of the yoke and have yielded up their lives for the redemption of mankind from various degradations. But the world, as it were, stands unvexed by the difficulties of those portions that do not conflict with its interests. The activities now on in Africa have not the good of Africa at heart, but they have in mind the rending of Africa piecemeal and partitioning her among the world-grabing nations. Christian nations or pagan nations, each are bent in one stern attitude. It was the schoolmaster, we believe, in Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering" that insisted on uttering prodigious on occasions of more or less mental excitement. Our very esteemed contemporary in most excellent English exclaims "preposterbus" to our main contention, viz., that the American Negro is striving to lose his racial identity. If the Record could by some magic be transplanted to our shores the terrific struggle in this line, attempts at racial abandonment, would be the first thing that greeted its senses.

It might announce in the following issue of the very interesting journal "laughably absurd," but never "preposterous." At the pain of being severely plain, we can refer him to the various advertisements appearing in race sheets that set forth numerous lotions and notions that are sworn to pave the way to racial escapement. Silly, it is true, that mankind should so bemean their God-given nature as to deck it out and trick it with artificial appliances that at once confess inferiority an da resultant humiliation. But it is evident, and he who runs may read, and not only this—ere long the civilized portions of Africa will be invaded by the same practices.

The law of selection is the result of this striving and no one in America will deny that they feel the force of this relentless rule. It operates against some in the alliance of sexes, but it is a part of the racial plan of economy and the impartial historian has only thus to chronicle it. It is useless to cite statistics in the contention, for it is patent to all that not only is amalgamation the goal. but that the goal is in sight.

Brig. Gen. G. A. Garretson, of Cleveland, O., does not care to have any Negroes in his brigade. He says he is a banker when he's home and a man of "fioonce" and can make things hum if he does not have his way. And they say he actually put 'em out.

The Gazette says that Dr. James Townsend, now of Cincinnati, O., was the only office holder ever in Washington that ever spoke out on a race question, and in the language of the street, "they didn't do a ting to him." It may be set down as axiomatic that the way to official preferment is by most obstinate silence on any and all race questions and the way to stay appointed is by keeping most absolutely silent, and this Lyons, Cheatham et al. well know.

Hon. T. Thomas Fortune in a recent reply to Bishop Walters, for sufficient reasons, which cogently sets forth, refuses to call the Afro-American League as organized 1890, as was desired of him. He says that there is as good or better cause for calling a convention of this kind together than there was in 1890, but he does not see any manifestations that in any way assured its financial success; hence he does not feel justified in making the call. But in deference to the manifest desire of many for some such convention he has calle da conference to meet at Rochester, N. Y., that will look forward to such a movement. This conference will be held September 15, which date is auspicious, owing to the unveiling of a monument to Frederick Douglass in that city about that time. It is to be hoped that the conference and the followin gconvention may be eminently successful, as the race stands very much in need of any movements that have for their purport a unity of action on race matters.

A long-range battle has just been fought (with pens) between our two esteemed literary friends, Mr. Edwin H. Hackley, editor of the Statesman, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Augustus M. Hodges, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the well-known author, poet and all-round writer. The result was that Brother Hackley, he of Denver, was knocked out in the second round and now wants to fight The Freeman because we did not publish his "reply" to Brother Hodges. Now, Brother Hackley, let us warn you against picking a fuss with a pen fighter unless you are able to fight him. Now, "be square." You could not honestly expect us to fight for you after you started the row. Perhaps, however, you did not know the gun was loaded when you looked down its mouth. If so, why blame The Freeman? It was not our fault.

The Age (N. Y.), Colored American, Planet, The Freeman and others, have seen the need of a specific unity of the race, and have not failed to give endorsement to our views, although carefully avoiding any reference to the Courant's articles.—The Courant, Boston, Mass.

Well, here it is in letters bold and bright. The Freeman certainly has had no intention of ignoring the Courant. The race needs the Courant and all journals that have a word to say that looks forward to the unifying of race aims and efforts.

"Pack your trunk and go and I don't care if you nebber come back," or some such tune is very fitting for the rowdy soldiers who succeeded in breaking into jail in the very last week of their stay here.

The Montgomery Enterprise is a new newspaper venture of Montgomery, Ala. It looks thrifty, bidding fair to survive among the other "crafts" whose names are "legion." Wm. Jenkins is the editor.

High-toned, dignified pulpits are as essential as high-toned school houses. This lesson the colored people are unusually slow in learning. Rascally, ignorant pulpits are far too popular, but please don't mention it if you expect to stay in that community.

The Appeal, of Atlanta, Ga., has grown considerably. It now runs no risk in being overlooked, owing to the small package in which it formerly came, notwithstanding the fact that most valuable things are found in small packages. Success to the Appeal, hoping that its enlargement is due to the growing demand for space in that very characteristic publication.

What will Indiana do toward sending one or more representatives to the conference at Rochester or to the proposed Afro-American League meeting? Is there enough unanimity of purpose in the State? There is no reason why the situation should not be thoroughly canvassed and at least two delegates sent to the league meeting. Let the colored people of the State look forward to it regardless of politics and send the very best among us, who will do us credit in any event. Why not call a conference of men from the State who are deeply interested to meet at Indianapolis in the very near future to make arrangements to that end? Let the movement steer clear of politics if success is intended. The State at large has a number of brainy individuals who should be interested enough to sacrifice something for the cause. Indianapolis has quite a number of competent men who, we believe, are not too selfish to surrender something in behalf of the movement. The Freeman is willing to hear from the State and city.

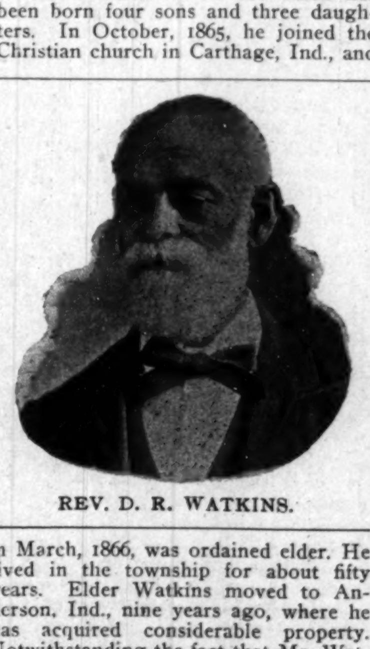
A BAD MISTAKE.

The colored companies in camp at the State Fair Grounds have, up until this week, acted in an exemplary manner. We are sorry to note that on the very eve of their departure a few of them succeeded in disgracing themselves and the colored people of this city. It will be said that this one outbreak should be overlooked in view of the very fair deportment of the past, but that is the very reason it should not be overlooked. It only proves, or seems to prove, the contention of the Southern sentiment that Negro soldiers are respectable only when isolated. These soldiers, eight or ten in a body, violated the spirit of their passes, the confidence of their officers and outraged the decency of the race by coming to town and ordering drinks in barrooms and then refusing to pay for them, as though the government clothed them with some kind of immunity from their debts. We do not care to see hundreds of whites collected around a group of unruly Negroes, as was witnessed in our streets one day this week, learning their first lessons of mob law. The hated word "lynch" has at last been uttered here in this town, and without doubt the Negroes were the aggressors. The companies in the main are respectable, but those who have committed these excesses are not to be thanked for the part they played. The colored people of the town—those that are sensible and respectable—are humiliated and have not a single word of defense or extenuation. We trust the white people of this city may weigh the matter as it stands and not attempt to weigh all of the community by what they saw the other day. It may seem to some colored people that it is much ado about a small matter, but those men are on trial and they know it and the white people know it. Just such actions were anticipated and just such actions should have been avoided. Nor are those actions small when the whites responded by threatening the use of the rope. Shameful enough in the whites, but we can well understand the spirit that prompted the suggestions, and it can be said that the colored people are so chagrined and vexed that they themselves felt like taking a hand it demanding immediate satisfaction.

Letters are pouring into The Freeman office as to the advisability of calling a conference of colored men to discuss and advise plans of proceedure in furthering racial interests. It is hoped that all proposed conferences will merge into one. We respectfully suggest the one headed by T. Thomas Fortune, that will meet in Rochester, N. Y., September 15, immediately subsequent to the unveiling of the Frederick Douglass monument. We add the name of T. Thomas Fortune to a list of desired promoters sent by Henry J. Giles, of Newark, N. J., which is as follows: Hon. Geo. L. Knox, Indianapolis; Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Prof. B. T. Washington, Augustus Hodges, esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hon. D. Augustus Straker, Detroit, Mich.; Hon. Jno. P. Green, of Ohio; Hon. C. A. A. Taylor, of Florida; Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback and R. W. Thompson, esq., of Washington, D. C.

A Church Worker.

Rev. D. R. Watkins, the subject of this sketch, was born in Greenville County, Virginia, October 5, 1838. His father moved to Rush County, Indiana, in 1833, where he entered a four-acre farm, to which he afterward added 336 acers. The father died early in 1852, after which young Watkins lived with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Watkins, until he was thirty years of age, at which time he was united in marriage to Miss Addie A. Daniels. To the union has been born four sons and three daughters. In October, 1865, he joined the Christian church in Carthage, Ind., and in March, 1866, was ordained elder. He lived in the township for about fifty years. Elder Watkins moved to Anderson, Ind., nine years ago, where he has acquired considerable property. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Watkins is a member of the Christian Church, he has been a staunch friend to the A. M. E. Church. His wife and family in a body join him in his efforts and the church as a whole should be proud of them. Elder Watkins is a trustee in the church and his wife is a stewardess. Much praise is due the family as church workers.



REV. D. R. WATKINS.

A. M. E. Conference.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., special.—At the close of the A. M. E. conference in this city the 29th, Bishop Arnett made the following appointments for Indiana: Ft. Wayne, Wm. M. Simpson; South Bend, Wm. H. Brown; Cassopolis circuit, G. B. Pope; Wabash, J. H. Alexander. The Rev. W. H. Butter and W. W. Clark were transferred to the Indiana conference.

The Africans Have Views.

Our esteemed contemporary, The Indianapolis Freeman, in commenting on the suggestion made by us some time ago that the Negro in America is unredgoing an apprenticeship of discipline and that ultimately he would return to Africa and give his people the benefit of his training, disparages the idea and asserts that we are "hugging a delusion." Our contemporary then summarizes as follows the aspirations and future of the Negro in America:

"Contact with a superior civilization has fixed the aims and hopes of American Negroes, of whom every breath is tainted with a desire to lose their identity or racial classification. A racial evolution is on, with amalgamation as its goal."

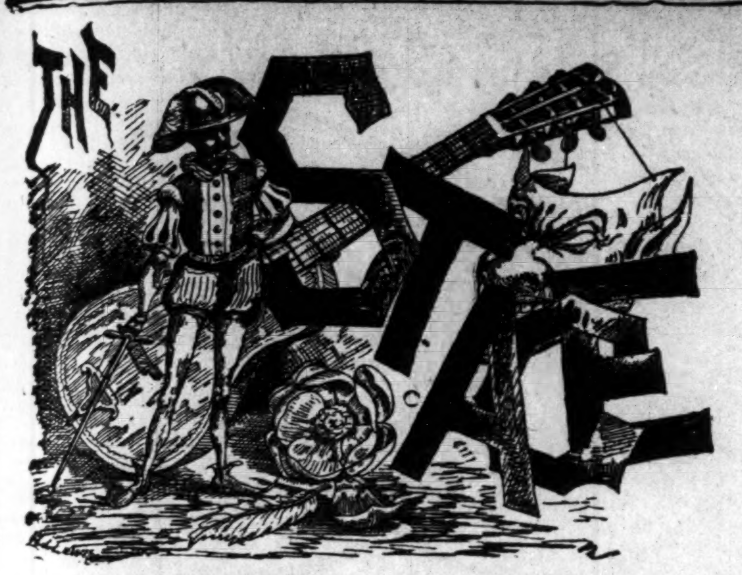
In other words, according to our contemporary, every effort is being directed by the Negro in America to subvert the natural and biblical law of race diversity and make the "Ethiopian to change his skin."

The proposition is too preposterous to deserve consideration, and is no doubt the expression of the wish of "the man of color" rather than the sober sentiment of the pure Negro. The history of the world has not yet furnished an instance in which by process of evolution the race divisions which form a part of the economy of humanity were subverted, but which exist now as they have always existed. This being so, and in face of the distressing emphasis which the white man, who is the stronger, is according the question of race difference in America, it is manifest that it is our esteemed contemporary rather than ourselves who is "hugging a delusion" in respect to the future of the Negro in America. The increase of lawlessness in America in the treatment of the Negro and which is due to intensified race prejudice, is a strong indication that the unnatural relationship created by slavery having been removed racial instinct and prejudices have become aroused and are operating with jealous force to break up the unhallowed alliance and preserve that classification and identity of race which is a part of the human economy. Besides his industrial training, the Negro is learning an important moral lesson in America. He is learning to realize from the melancholy evidences afforded in his treatment, the savage disposition and unchastened brutality which exist in the hearts of men who claim to be civilized and who set themselves up as models of Christianity. And when he has effectually absorbed his lesson it will suffice to clear his vision and disenthral him from the effects of the delusion in which he is wrapped and also from the depraving effects of his whilom bondage; and having recovered his manhood an dthe full vigor of his moral perception, he will discover that his environment is uncongenial and untenable and will seek a home in the land of his fathers.

Our contemporary is wrong in supposing that we meant an attack on the religion of the American Negroes. What we intended to imply was that the Christianity taught by the white man, and which was so glowing and attractive in theory, but the practical application of which meant Maxim guns, lynch law and high-handed aggression and oppression, was a delusion, and that the Negro should be careful not to be ensnared by it. The Negro in *Africa*, who is somewhat removed from the environment and allurement of western civilization, is better able to judge of its merits, as also of the Christianity which is attached to it; and when he comes to examine both in the light of promoting human happiness and God's honor, he finds both to be not only defective, but actually opposed and in conflict with the purpose which they avowedly seek to advance. The African in Africa is beginning to examine and test the Christianity taught by the white man, not in the light of its doctrines and precepts, but in the light of the life and actions of its professors and teachers. And when the Negro in America becomes dispelled of the illusion which the glitter and glamor of a so-called civilization has enveloped him, he also will adopt the same plan and he will then discover to his disgust the depths to which, with the Bible in their hands and with all the appliances of science, his would-be teachers have sunk.—The Labos Weekly Record, Lagos, West Africa.

Jottings—Personals.

Dayton, O., Special.—The city was filled with Democrats Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and everything was quite lovely. One colored Democrat, Mr. J. P. Gardner, was among the number. Mr. Gardner is well known in this state as an uncompromising Democrat. * * Mrs. Hester Charleston, a pioneer citizen, died Aug. 17, at a ripe old age. Mrs. Charleston was a devout Christian, also a member of both the Daughters of Zion and Jerusalem. For a number of years she had been blind. Funeral services were conducted at Weslyan Methodist Church by Rev. Bass, Friday, Aug. 26th. * * Mrs. Dunbar, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her brother, R. M. Burton, and sister, Mrs. Voss. * * Mrs. Stella Underwood was the guest of Mrs. L. Jackson; also Miss Emma Butler, of Xenia, visited Mrs. Jackson. * * Miss Blanche Jackson has returned from Oxford. * * Mrs. Lillie Miller is at home. * * Miss Ella Steller has returned after a pleasant visit to her parents. * * Miss Weaver has returned to her home after a pleasant visit here. * * Mr. W. G. Hogus has purchased a residence on Apple street. * * Rev. Berry, of Fort Smith, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Holly. * * Geo. Bailey Sundayed in Cincinati. * * Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of Auburn street, is ill. * * A social was given by M. E. Farsell in honor of his guests. * * Mrs. Wm. Graves left Tuesday to attend the Grand Lodge of the S. M. T. in Cincinnati. She will be the guest of Rev. Maguire. * * Rev. Evans is at conference. * * Mr. Isaac Williams and Miss Alice Miller were married recently at the residence of the bride's sister. The event was a grand one, and the couple received many presents. * * Mr. Preston West and Mrs. Hettie McClung were married Thursday evening, the 25th ult. * * Mrs. Sara and Ida Mayo spent Sunday in Springfield. They were accompanied by Mr. William Brown, of Chicago. * * Mr. B. D. Mayo has returned home after a nine weeks' stay in Cleveland. * * Mr. Geo. Hall was in the city Sunday. * * Byrd Mayo has returned to Pittsburg.



THE FREEMAN POST OFFICE.

A stamped envelope, plainly addressed, must be enclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the person addressed should be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

Note—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, must be prepaid, otherwise they are not forwarded.

Asher, Wm.
Banta, R. A.
Gray, Geo.
McClain, Billy
Malone, Prof. Wi
Payn, A. Phil.
Rowe, F.
Sutton, Frank
Selika, Mme.
Hampton & Johnson

ROUTE.

Black Patti Troubadours—Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1-3.

Boyer's Oriental Octoroons—DeKalk, Ill., Sept. 5; Sycamore, Ill., 6; Maringo, 7; Evansville, Wis., 8; Jeffersonville, 9; Rippon, 10.

Oliver Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels—Missouri Valley, Ia., Sept. 3; Fremont, Neb., 5.

Isham's Octoroons—New York City, Aug. 29, Sept. 3.

P. T. Wright Nashville Students—Monroe, Wis., Sept. 1-3.

Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Minstrels—Covington, Tenn., Sept. 3; Jonesboro, Ark., 5; Newport, Ark., 6; Little Rock, 7; Hot Springs, 8; Clarksville, Tex., 9; Paris, 10.

Washburn's Double Minstrels—South Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.

Prof. Jas. A. Willis sends regards to Billy Miller.

* * *

Oscar Paul, basso, is with the Cleveland-Wilson Minstrels.

* * *

To Major Paige—We'd like to hear from you.—Green and Smith.

* * *

Cissel and Johnson are with the Big Afro-American Specialty Company.

* * *

The Black Bostonians were at the *Drexel Theater*, Chicago, last week.

* * *

Black Patti Troubadours began their season at Plainfield, N. J., August 24.

* * *

The Fountain City Quartette is with the "On the Suwannee River" Company.

* * *

Jones, Grant and Jones were in St. Louis last week, meeting with much success.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Grant are with the "Gay Morning Glories" Burlesque Company.

* * *

We want an agent with every colered company on the road this season. Write for samples and terms.

* * *

Cole and Johnson's "Trip to Coontown" was at Plainfield, N. J., on the 30th, to fine business.

* * *

Robert Leach, clarionetist, joined the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrels at Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Tom Logan, assisted by the Meredith sisters, were big favorites at the Casino Roof Garden, New York, last week.

* * *

Tolliver and Temple, singing and dancing comedians, have joined Boyer's Oriental Octoroon Opera Company.

* * *

John W. Vogel's Afro-American Mastodon Minstrels played to excellent business at Dayton, O., the first half of the week.

* * *

John Hill, basso, of the Standard Quartette, with Martell's "South Before the War" Company, sends regards to friends.

* * *

Fred W. Simpson, trombone soloist, with the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels, who has been suffering with a sore lip, is better.

* * *

Gussie L. Davis, author of "Baggage Coach," "Fatal Wedding," etc., has just finished another descriptive song, entitled "I Loved Her First."

* * *

Lizzie Derious Daly, assisted by Bob Russell, a colored singer, met with great success at the American Theater Roof Garden, New York City, last week.

* * *

Wanted—Musicians to travel with minstrel company. Write at once for contract and full particulars to Prof. H. Langford, 252 East Marrietta street, Decatur, Ill.

* * *

Tommy Carter, tenor, and Miss Mattie Wilkes are with Hurtig and Seamon's "Broadway Burlesquers." Miss Wilkes is billed as "Yutakmee, an Indian Princess."

* * *

George A. Hillman, late of the team of Hillman and Floyd, with the Washburn Minstrels, and Miss Maud Sanders, a non-professional, were quietly married on the evening of Sept. 1, at Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Jube Johnson is singing Gussie L. Davis's latest composition, "Trusting Only in You," to four and five encores nightly with Martell's "South Before the War" Company.

* * *

Bobby Kemp as the "400 swell" and "Warmest Member in the Land" is a big card in the South, with the Richards, Pringles, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival.

* * *

Miss Lizzie Hardin (Mrs. Dan Avery) has rejoined her husband and they are again making big hits with the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival.

* * *

Winn and Edmonds are the principal characters with Isham's "Octoroons" this season through the East. The Octoroons opened at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theater Saturday night, August 20, for one week.

* * *

Hampton and Johnson, musical artists, having closed their engagement at the Drexel Theater, Chicago, have joined the P. T. Wright Nashville Students. They send special regards to "Piccolo" Jones and Lloyd Cooper.

* * *

Harry A. Brown, the clever lightning crayon artist, is playing a few dates down East. He is this week meeting with much success at Shea's Garden, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Brown joins the Al Reeves Big Burlesque Company for the season about September 8.

* * *

Miss Katie Carter, the dancing wonder, never fails to bring the audience down in applause by her phenomenal dancing and the way she sings, "He 'Cert'ny Was Good to Me." Miss Carter is with Harry Martell's "South Before the War" Company this season.

* * *

Ernest Hogan, of the Black Patti Troubadours, is making a hit with Williams and Walker's new song, "Not a Coon Came Out the Way He Went in." Mr. Hogan has written several coon songs for May Irwin, which she has accepted and will sing during this season.

* * *

There is a movement on foot, headed by Sam Lucas, the Mallory brothers, Bob Cole, Ernest Hogan, Billy McClain and C. A. Johnson to build a home at a convenient point for destitute colored actors. It is to be named in honor of the late Fred J. Piper, says the Illinois Record.

* * *

The Owens—John and Gertrude—will soon introduce to the public their many new and catchy novelties in the form of a musical sketch, in songs and dances, banjo duets, etc., which will be the result of careful study and hard practice. Their reputation is sufficient proof for the future.

* * *

Proprietress Mrs. Ida Lee Wright, of the famous Nashvile students, and Manager L. E. Gideon, are exerting their stiffest effort to make the Nashville Students' Company the season of '98-'99, the greatest sucess of its history. They continue to add new features by booking the best of the profession.

* * *

P. G. Lowery writes from Omaha that "five orders a day is speaking well for himself." Mr. Lowery's success as a cornet soloist at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in that city has been remarkable. It is said that all first-class musicians recognize his tones on the cornet for four blocks distant. Mr. Lowery is not connected with the P. T. Wright Nashville Students any more.

* * *

The Four Cheathams—Larry, Billy, Zola and Lena—are winning great fame with their new act, introducing songs and dances, cake walks and singing the latest and best coon songs to a finish in their own original catchy style. Since making such a decided hit at the Nashville Exposition in 1897 they were at once secured for the star attractions in the "Old Plantation," at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, Nebr., the winning place on the grounds, and will not be at liberty until after the closing of the exposition.

* * *

Lodi, Wis., August 20, 1898.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox:

Dear Sir—Yours of the 15th received and contents noted. Many thanks for the ads. Allow me to say that they brought as many letters as one in the Clipper would have done. I am proud to see that your paper has worked up in such favor with the profession. Enclosed you will find money order in payment for the two ads. Yours very respectfully,

IDA LEE WRIGHT,
Proprietor P. T. Wright's Nashville Students.

* * *

The "Stewarts," John and Anna, with the Nashvile Students, are meeting with great sucess in their new act, "A Day at the Circus." Mrs. Stewart receives numerous flattering compliments on her excellent manner in rendering war songs. John Stewart, "the wire artist," is truly named. The excellent quality of his work is made manifest nightly by the warm approval of his audiences, keeping them in continuous outbursts of applause. The "Stewarts" deserve special praise, as they spare no pains in keeping their act strictly in touch with the times.

* * *

A strange coincident happened during the engagement of the Richards, Pringle,, Rusco and Holland's Minstrels in Louisville, Ky., recently. Billy Kersands had a medal presented to him during the season of 1874 by Manager Hicks, of the old famous Callender's Minstrels, when Billy was playing "Jemima." The medal was lost in Louisville in 1874 and was found by a man who is now postmaster of that city. It was kept in the family until this season, making it exactly twenty-four years since it was seen by Mr. Kersands. He was quite surprised when it was presented to him and is now all smiles.

* * *

Mr. John A. Milton, our special representative with the "South Before the War" company, sends the following notes: "J. West Jenkins, our musical director, sends his regards to all. Geo. R. Moore, as "Young Eph," keeps the audience in good humor. J. C. S. Crooms, our leading soloist, is doing some fine work this season, while Jean Clark is receiving applause nightly doing "Zeke Blossom." Mrs. Pauline Cottrell is singing "Old Glory" and "Cuba Libre," and she always brings the house down. Misses Sadie Price and Ida Day are pleasing them all. W. C. Crane, manager of the Shattuck Quartette, says his quartette is better than ever. Regards to all."

* * *

Manager W. A. Rusco, of the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Minstrel Festival, writes: 'Our business is phenomenal. We are the only minstrel, white or colered, that draw a lady audience in the south, as minstrel shows, as a rule, have many questionable jokes and acts. We keep a clean show and have educated the public to that effect. The 'Five Whirlwinds' are making a big hit every night, being voted the strongest troupe of Arabs ever in the south. The four Stanhope traps in our parade are the town talk. Nothing so elaborate has been seen in this territory."

* * *

The Big Afro-American Company will open their season September 8 at Bryan, O. We will carry an orchestra of ten pieces, a band of seventeen and a female drum corps. Roster: Leslie Thomas, proprietor; Chas. W. Burch, manager; Prof. John Garrett, leader of band and orchestra: Sylvester Russell, stage manager; C. B. Halliday, advance representative; Florence Hines, Alexina Bright, Jessie Scott, Julia Bailey, Muriel Ringold, Agnes Flemming, Vida Vaughn, Edna King, Lotta Church, Marie Wallace, Jeanette Wallace, Mary Zimmerman, Sylvester Russell, John Bailey, Harry Martinet, Ed Roddy, Ed Wallace, Cissel and Johnson, Earnest Flemming, Ringold and Graham, Delaney and Smith, Chas. A. Hughes, L. G. Eggleston, John Garrett, W. H. Fanning, Harry Massengile, J. H. McCannon, Sam Johnson, F. M. Smith, Walter Hill, Otho Walker, Skip Farrell, Geo. Farrell, Wm. Wentworth, Mute Lipman, Froy Titus and Luke Cozzins.

* * *

Leland Melroy's Real Negro Minstrels and Yoshi Hosokowa's Imperial Japanese, open at the Fourteenth Street Theater, St. Louis, October 2, and are booked almost solidly until June 1, 1899. The second annual tour opens very auspiciously and the company, while a great many of the old features have been retained, contains many new faces. Everything has been gone over carefully. Our car has been repainted and thoroughly renovated and is as handsome as any on the road. We carry forty-two people, actual count, and the show is as strong and neat as any of the old timers. The roster: Yoshi Hosokowa Imperial Japanese, the great Byron Troup of seven, Dan Washington, the Marshalls, Hoskins and Barnett, Harvey Washington, Wade Moore, Russell Bolden, D. Billy Black, Master Martin, T. A. Baugh, Maud Johnson, Sol Townsend, Magnolia Sextette, James Marshall, the "Black Billy Windom;" "Dark Town" and "Tom Cat" Quartettes, Famous Palmetto Banjo and Mandolin Club, Prof. Wm. Blue and concert band of twenty-five pieces. Leland Melroy, proprietor and manager; H. C. Leslie, general agent; Edward H. Williams, advance representative; Mrs. A. Melroy, treasurer. We are booked in the best houses in fourteen States and look for a banner season.

* * *

John W. Isham's Octoroons opened the season at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theater, New York, Aug. 20, when a good-sized audience was in attendance. It was evident from the amount of applause that the performance was fully approved of, and the season for that popular organization should afford agreeable profits if the first night send-off counts for much. The style of performance is considerably changed from last season, the alterations being a genuine improvement, and when it is considered that it was a first public trial of the new arrangement, the show moved very smoothly. James Horan has arranged a program of song, dance and story which he has divided into three acts and called "A Tenderloin Coon," although the title has nothing to do with the case. The public is satisfied to know that the large delegation of amber-hued individuals are afforded ample opportunity to display their talents, and it can be said that much good amusement results. Comical situations abound, there are songs galore and dancing a plenty, in which the entire organization takes a hand, prominent hits being scored by Reese brothers and Douglass, Smart and Williams and Belle Davis.

* * *

Mr. Fred W. Simpson, our special representative with the Oliver Scott Refined Negro Minstrels, sends the following: "Papers were received O. K. Enclosed find money order in payment for same. The Freeman is a great favorite with the show. We are duplicating our former success in Iowa, by playing to crowded houses almost nightly, but we broke all records at the Grand Opera House, Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, Aug. 27th. Receipts for the night performance, $893.65. We were playing against the Buffalo Bill show, which is undoubtedly the strongest attraction in the United States. We arrived in the city while they were on parade, and we got our parade out just behind them. Of course we cancelled our matinee, as it was useless to attempt to give one. But at night the S. R. O. sign was displayed at 8 o'clock. James White is doing his specialty in the olio, and is encored nightly. Cicero and Hary Reed are doing a new act with great sucess."

Richard Lewis, tenor soloist, with Scott's Refined Negro Minstrels, is making quite a hit singing one of Harris' latest ballads, "Would You?" Hary Waters (Rastus) is making them all laugh nightly in his great specialty. Send twenty-five copies of this issue."

* * *

The Black Patti Troubadours opened their season August 24 at Plainfield, N. J. The season is booked solid and the company will work West to California, take a five weeks' tour of the coast, and work East through Texas and the Southern States. Their tour will close May 6, 1899, when they will sail for Europe, and from May 15 to October 15 play engagements in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. The organization is headed by the Black Patti (Sissieretta Jones), and Ernest Hogan is also a strong feature. The company includes George I. Holt, Mattie Phillips, Alice Mackey, Mamie Emerson, the Meredith sisters, Carrie Carter, Jessie Mitchell, Kid Frazier, Anthony Byrd, Gus Hall, Walter Richardson, James Bland, Laura Meredith, Judson Hicks, James Trippett and Carrie Washington. A new edition of "A Jolly Coon-ey Island," Mr. Hogan's skit, will be more elaborately presented this season than ever before and up to date specialties, cake walks, etc., will be introduced. Black Patti, assisted by several members of the company, render selections from various grand and light operas. Voelckel and Nolan are proprietors and managers, C. H. Hoffman musical director and Eruest Hogan stage manager.

* * *

Mr. Edward O. Green, our special representative with the P. T. Wright Nashville Students, sends the following: "The Nashville Students continue to do a prosperous business. Their genuineness is only proved by their success, for they have not closed since August, 1896. The new additions to the company are the Watts—Al F. and Cecil Smith—also Maj. John Pamplin, the lightning zouave gun manipulator and juggler. They are meeting with great success. Mr. Watts, with the assistance of the stage manager, S. H. Dudley, and Musical Director Dan Desdunes, has completed a new opening act, which has met the approval of both press and public, a number of songs being original from the pen of Mme. Cecil Smith Watts, who is a very clever soubrette, as well as a prima donna. She has written a number of songs that are daily being sung by many prominent professionals. During the act Misses Wright, Watts and Stewart figure very prominently in the characters of the typical bicycle girls. This act promises to be one of the most pleasing that has been presented to the gaze of admiring theater goers. All are well and send regards to The Freeman. P. G. Lowery, cornetist, late of our company, is meeting with great favor at the Omaha Exposition. He receives many flattering comments for the excellent manner he renders his solos. Send twenty copies this issue per route."

* * *

Mr. J. Ed Green, special representative with the Richards, Pringle, Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrels, writes: "We begin one night stands which will continue for about nine weeks, then we blow into Philadelphia for a week. The long-looked for Robert Leach, clarionetist, joined us at Memphis. He was accompanied by Mme. Leach, who will go through to Detroit, thence to Windsor, Canada, her home. Bob Kemp was a big favorite here in Memphis. The big auditorium, which holds 9,000 people, was tested to its full capacity during our engagement here. All the Big Four comedians are scoring a big hit. James Crosby's singing of "I guess that will hold you for a while" being something wonderful. Dan Avery, the funny little coon, assisted by Miss Lizzie Hardin, who by the way is still with us, was a big applause winner. Harry Fidler's impersonations of renowned characters was a surprise to Southern theater goers, while everybody liked Billy and Louise Kersands in the "Deacon and the Widow." The "Five Whirlwinds," with Simon as understander, added a new feature to their act by holding up eight persons in a pyramid. Elmore Dodd and Maurice Jordan were at their respective homes during our engagements at Nashville and Memphis. Dick Thomas, "the happy thought," is still bringing down the house nightly at the opening of the show, singing J. Ed Green's coon song, "I'll not be back until I find that gal." Mr. Thomas, since our engagement in Memphis, is the possessor of a fine cluster diamond pin. He sends regards to Marsh Craig and all friends, also "big squirrell to "little squirrel." Elmore Dodd will introduce solos, "Us All" and Dodd's Polka. He says he likes his cornet and will look for success playing the above selections, which are his own compositions. H. S. Wooten scored a big hit by his rendition of "Windom and Davis" song success, "Why don't you write a letter home."

J. HARRY JACKSON.

Odd Fellows of Tennessee.

(Concluded from First Page.)

Fellows, for so willingly helping to swell the parade.

The entertainment was given by the members of Dickerson Lodge for the purpose of canceling some expenses. It was a complete success. The receipts and cash dues paid amounted to about $100. On Friday, the 12th, the banquet which was given in the opera house by the Household of Ruth No. 783, as a compliment to the visiting delegation. Everybody was pleased generally and a good time was had. Among some of the distinguished visitors who were present were Messrs. J. B. Batti, Geo. E. Washington, W. L. C. Mosely. The order and visiting delegation feel highly grateful to Captain Geo. B. McCollum and Dr. Ed McKissack for their kindness in donating the opera house for the banquet given them by Household Ruth No. 783. The following are the names of some of those in attendance whose names do not occur elsewhere as we remember them:

M. V. P. A. Wade, E. D. Blackwall, Clem S. Janigan, W. S. Hommon, S. Baxter, all of Knoxville; R. D. Childress, who lacked only one vote of being elected Grand Treasurer, D. H. Henry, Andrew Shepherd, A. J. Armstrong, Edward Meek. Ladies—Mrs. Emma Walker, Mrs. Alice B. Mosby, Miss Delia C. Parks, Mrs. E. L. Banks, Bro. Joseph Netherland, Sisters Lottie L. Chenault, V. S. Dixon, Laura Patrick Nannie Tuberville, Bro. W. T. Jackson, SistersNannie L. Moore, Matilda Rose, Mrs. Virginia Dixon, Lucy H. Davidson Beaula Price, M. V. Polk, E. J. Webster.

Interesting Items.

Eufaula, Ala., special.—Mr. S. T. Lawson has opened a grocery store and restaurant on Eufaula street. * * Grand rally at St. Luke's A. M. E. Church Sunday, September 25. Forty captains will bring in $2.50 each. The members and friends will do their utmost to make this effort a success. * * Rev. L. F. O'Bryant, of Columbus, Ga., was called to this city last week to attend the funeral of his mother. * * Ed Luster knocked his father in the head with an ax last Thursday. * * Lorinzo Pollard, son of Rev. R. T. Pollard, is on the sick list. * * Miss Nellie B. Wilson spent last Sunday in Batesville. * * Mrs. Carrie Hughes is on the sick list. * * Mr. P. S. Williams left Monday for Montgomery, Ala. * * Rev. C. J. Hatcher, of Clayton, Ala., spent last Saturday in this city. * * Mr. B. J. Turner, the clever barber, can be found upstairs in Hart's Block, No. 3. * * Messrs. W. J. Methvin, C. Alexander and Louis Wade, of Gilbert, Ga., were in the city Saturday. * * Mr. Stratton Foster can be found at Mose Thomas's barber shop. Give him a call. * * Mrs. M. E. Seabrooks, Misses Maybelle Jackson, L. Lunard, Ella Wearing and Prof. C. M. Wells attended the woman's district convention last week at Hawkinsville. * * Rev. J. H. Warrick spent last Sunday in Louisville, Ala. * * Grand rally at Holy Neck Baptist Church third Sunday in September. Rev. J. A. S. Perry pastor. * * Rev. M. D. Harris is carrying on a series of meetings at St. Emmanuel A. M. E. Church. * * Mr. Ab Scott leaves us next month for Yazoo City. * * Mr. J. M. Chisholm, the young and popular cutter and junior partner in the tailoring business of Jackson & Chisholm, is now successor to the old firm.

Sent Free to Men

A Discovery for Lost Manhood Sent Free to Every Sufferer Who Will Write for It.

G. B. Wright was Restored to Health and Makes a Generous Offer.

George B. Wright, a merchant and well-known citizen of Marshall, Mich., who was permanently cured of lost manhood and nervous debility after declining health for years, offers to send the medical prescription that effected the cure to every reader of The Freeman who is suffering today as he suffered. All who will drop him a letter asking for a copy of the prescription will receive it by return mail free of charge. As certain as a wound leaves a scar and as sure as effect follows cause, do men live to repent their follies and indiscretions in weakness and suffering. The tortured sufferer may bear no tell-tale marks of ruin upon his face to betray his lost manhood. He goes to his grave a human wreck, and never tells of his sufferings for fear of shame. Such mental anguish at times drives him to the verge of desperation, and he is easy prey for those vultures in human form, quack doctors, who hold out alluring hopes of cure only to disappoint and after robbing him of his money plunge him into absolute despair.

'No one can appreciate these horrors of lost manhood except he has suffered them. No one can help such sufferers except he knows a cure and has himself been restored to full manhood. A notable cure of lost manhood in an extreme case was effected in the person of George B. Wright, a music dealer and well-known citizen of Marshall, Mich. Mr. Wright for years suffered the agony of lost vital power. He saw his physical powers go from him as the result of insidious disease until he was reduced to a condition of senility, and the best doctors in the country gave him up to die.

Like many others, he tried the various remedies offered by specialists for the treatment of weaknesses peculiar to men and it was this experience that drove him to a little study and research for his own benefit.

He asserts that his ten years' suffering, both mentally and physically, was turned to unbounded joy in a single night through a rare combination of medicines that literally made him young again. It is the prescription of this discovery that his enthusiasm leads him to offer free to any man, young or old, who feels that his animaion or the fire of ambition has left him and needs something that will not only brace him up and enable him to be prepared for any undertaking which may present itself, but will restore the parts to their original size and vigor.

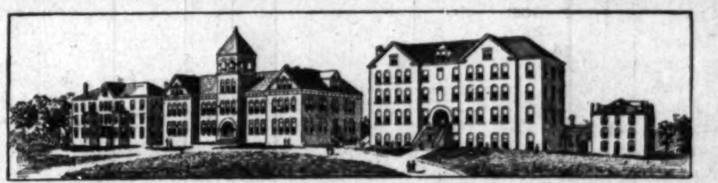
There is no question but what in his individual case the results were just as described, and it seems quite probable that any man who believes himself to be weak may profit by sending for this free prescription. Many people wonder how he can afford to send this prescription free, but it costs him but little to do so and he feels a philanthropic interest in giving weak men an opportunity to cure themselves.

A request to G. B. Wright, music dealer, box 1207, Marshall Mich., for his free prescription will be promptly and privately complied with by return mail.

THE GREATEST AND BEST
Richards & Pringle--Rusco & Holland's
BIG
MINSTREL FESTIVAL
55—PEOPLE—55
Traveling in their Own Train of Cars.

Recognized as the BEST COLORED MINSTREL SHOW in the world.
Theatres want us because we do the business. Notice how often the "S. R. O." sign is out. Keep posted on their route.

The Colored A. & M. Association
WILL HOLD ITS
ANNUAL FAIR
At LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 13th to 17th
Trotting, Running and Bicycle Races Daily.
All kind of Amusements, and the finest display of stock on earth.
Floral Hall a special attraction. Admission to Grounds 25c.
HENRY LEE, President. A. L HARDIN, Secretary



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE. Classical, Scientific, Literary, Agricultural, Mechanical, Normal and Common School Courses, together with Theological and Medical Schools. Fifty-five Dollars a Year will cover all expenses of board, tuition, fuel, light and furnished room. Separate home and matron for little girls and another for little boys from 6 to 15 years. Term begins last Monday in September. Send for catalogue to President of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

EATING IN GERMANY.

THE SARCASMS OF A VICTIM WHO SURVIVED ITS CHARMS.

He Kicks All the Way Down the Bill of Fare and Is Particularly Irritated Over a Dish of Powdered Horse Radish Served With Frozen Whipped Cream.

When you have examined the constitution of the German cuisine, you are tempted to grow loquacious. You are conscious of having discovered that the psychology of a nation cannot be constructed upon a mere analysis of its made dishes. Your estimate of Brillat-Savarin sinks. He could not tell you what you are, even from all the menus of your lifetime. Freiligrath's philosophic conclusion that "man is what he eats" you straightway qualify as true only when referring to cannibalism. And you will aver that only in the case of paleolithic man can you construct a man from the crumbs that fall from his dinner table. And this you will want to prove, and consequently will grow talkative with presenting of much evidence.

And yet, in your sane moments, you will have a sneaking affection for the statement that a German is a German because he eats what he eats. As a general rule he may be said to eat five times a day. But his hunger is constantly being stilled.

He starts early in the day with a cup of cafe au lait and a small buttered roll. This keeps him going till 11 o'clock, when he demolishes a slice of buttered rye bread spread with slices of hard boiled egg, raw chopped beef or cheese. This he washes down with a glass of ale, thus stilling his inner man till dinner time. Dinner takes place toward 1 o'clock and consists of soup (generally nourishing), a plate of meat, with potatoes and fruit (cranberries, prunes or apricots), occasionally cheese, seldom sweets, rarely a green vegetable.

Three hours later coffee is taken, served with a piece of cake or thick bread and butter. This is the hour precious to the gossip and the busybody, the time for spreading scandal. Toward 8 o'clock the appetite again asserts itself. The hour of the ubiquitous sausages has arrived. Their name is legion, and they share the honors with slices of ham, smoked goose breast, pieces of raw pickled herring, and in summer hard boiled eggs and potato salad.

Such is the German method of spreading the meals over the day. Of course there are exceptions. Many families have two ample meals a day, but the bulk of the population eats mostly buttered bread and snacks. In justice to Germany one must say that the fare in many a home will compare favorably with that of many an American family.

In the German restaurant the cuisine is on the whole monotonous and the food singularly insipid. All meats seem to have the same flavor, [illegible] all are served with the same heavy [illegible] sauces, and [illegible] the same [illegible] invariably escorted with the same soaplike potatoes. Stodginess and heaviness are the great blots on the German fare. The element of variety, too, seems considered superfluous.

In the concrete the subject is almost too painful to face, the difficulty being to steer clear of exclamations denoting positive offensiveness. Some of the kickshaws which figure regularly upon the German table are reputed to be most sustaining. They certainly are intensely and ostentatiously wonder inspiring.

One preparation is everywhere met with under the name (more or less phonetically spelled) of beefsteak a la tartare. Its basis is raw chopped beef; this, spread out into a pat of elliptical shape, is crowned with the raw yolk of an egg, raw finely chopped onion is sprinkled over it, a garniture of gherkins is added, and the whole is eaten with much gusto and no worse consequences than a durable thirst.

In many of the dishes you discover all the humor, feeling and imagination of a Wagnerian composition. You find the resolute desire to build up harmony upon discord. Of this nature may be considered the traditional menu of New Year's eve, carp, pancake and punch. These three, brought into immediate juxtaposition and consumed in plethoric quantities, generally have the desired effect—that of inducing a hysterical good humor.

For stodginess nothing beats the favorite dish, panache. It consists of pickled pork, sour cabbage and a puree of split peas boiled down to the consistency of stiff dough. Experiments on this mass produce deplorable capers and cause one to grunt mournfully. A variety of this diet is found in Berlin. You substitute boiled balls of dough and indifferent prunes for the peas and cabbage, and you have the dish popularly termed "the Silesian kingdom of heaven." Cold eels, imbedded in a translucid, glutinous substance, figure in all workmen's taverns, while roast goose is de rigueur for all solemnities.

A dainty which we have recently met with in Berlin recalled Darwin's remark that "hardly any experiment is so absurd as not to be worth trying." It consisted of finely powdered horse radish served up with frozen whipped cream.

One may sum up one's judgment by saying of German cooking what the art critic said of nature, "It has infinite potentialities." Not the least of these is its ambition to discover victims that survive its charms only in the form that the walls of Jericho survived the trumpet blast of Joshua.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Protected Carrier Pigeons.

Carrier pigeons in China are protected from birds of prey by a little apparatus consisting of thin bamboo tubes fastened to the birds' bodies with thread passed beneath the wings. As the pigeon flies along the action of the air through the tubes produces a shrill whistling sound, which keeps birds of prey at a respectful distance.

Entertaining the Copper.

It was a bitter cold night, and a night policeman in Lombard street noticed a light in the bank window, and, going to the door, rapped.

"Is that you, policeman?" asked a voice from within.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Come in and have a drink," said the voice.

The policeman stepped inside and encountered a dapper little fellow sitting at a desk.

"I've been detained tonight straightening up accounts."

The policeman warmed himself at the rousing fire that blazed on the hearth and went out again on his beat. An hour after the policeman came that way and, still seeing the light through the window, rapped again.

"Is that you, policeman?"

"Yes."

"Come in and warm yourself."

The policeman accepted the invitation.

"It's a howling cold night," said the clerk.

"You're right, sir," said the policeman.

So he got another drink and returned to his beat. He was rather surprised next day to find that his friend of the night before had got off with some $50,000 of the bank's funds.—London Success.

An Attack on Sevastopol.

From where I was stationed I could see the dense masses of the attacking columns advance up the slope. Then the torrents of grape which met them would obscure their ranks for a moment and hardly a man would be seen to remain. I at one time saw a body of men many hundreds strong so completely swept away by one discharge that only a few of the rear rank remained when the iron storm went past! The dead and dying could be clearly distinguished lying in piles on the hillside, and over their prostrate bodies fresh troops crowded on to meet the same fate. Many a manly heart and nervous arm went down in the deadly struggle on that green hillside. No valor availed. The cannon's force was greater than the strength of man.

How many ardent hopes were extinguished! How many home circles destroyed and lives rendered miserable by the havoc of that hour none can tell, no more than they can imagine the bodily agony or the grief for home and friends which was there endured! What would be the value of what is called "glory" if weighed on the field of battle among the dead?—Good Words.

Altama or Altamaha?

There can, I suppose, be no doubt that in the lines in "The Deserted Village"—

> To distant climes, a dreary scene,
> Where half the convex world intrudes between,
> Through torrid tracts with fainting steps they go
> Where wild Altama murmurs to their woe—

Goldsmith is alluding to the River Altamaha in Georgia, the colonization of which had taken place not long before. But his expressions are not very accurate. So far from being torrid in the strict sense of the word, the latitude of the mouth of the Altamaha is more than 31 degrees. No part indeed of the present United States is located within the tropics. But, besides this, although there are certainly rattlesnakes and, I believe, scorpions of a certain species in Georgia, there are no tigers there to "wait their hapless prey," which the poet reckons among the horrors of the region where some of the inhabitants of Auburn have gone.—Notes and Queries.

Snow That Is Alive.

A most curious phenomenon in the northwest of Canada is the appearance of millions of minute black insects whenever a thaw occurs.

During the winter the snow is dry and crisp like sand, and nothing whatever can be discovered of these insects, but as soon as a thaw comes they are found everywhere in large patches, looking like a dusting of soot.

They are generally known as snow fleas or snow lice and have slight hopping powers, being able to leap some three or four inches. They entirely disappear when it freezes again, and not a trace of them can be found.

They do not fall with the snow as there may have been no snow for a month or more before their arrival and are probably analogous to the "red snow" of arctic regions.

Second Time Is Out.

The hotel stood on a corner of a main street and a comparatively unfrequented side street. One evening I overheard the little old black man talking very savagely with another around the corner on the side street, and among other things he said:

"Yes, suh, an ef I hits you dey woan' be but two licks struck. I'll hit you an you'll hit de groun'.

"You done heah whut I say."—Denver Post.

Her Liquid Voice.

"Your wife has such a liquid voice," said Mr. F. admiringly to Mr. T.

"Yes; that's a pretty good name for it," replied Mr. T.

Mr. F. looked up inquiringly, and Mr. T. added immediately: "Don't you understand? Why, it never dries up, you know."—London Fun.

Not Disposed to Delay Him.

"I would go to the end of the world for you," he exclaimed passionately.

"I'm sure I wish you would," she answered coldly, "and—then jump off."—Somerville Journal.

During the siege of Paris no fewer than 22,000,000 letters sailed out of the city in the 54 balloons dispatched between the 19th of September, 1870, and the 28th of January, 1871.

St. Louis has one church to 2,800 of population, New York one to 2,468, Chicago one to 2,081, Boston one to 1,600 and Minneapolis one to 1,054.

He Settled It.

An amusing story is told at Stratford-on-Avon. In the smoking room of a hotel there an Englishman and a Scotchman engaged in a heated argument. John Bull was declaring William Shakespeare to be the only poet of the world, and Donald McPherson was standing up for his Robert Burns.

Words ran high and blows seemed imminent when a self confident little commercial traveler determined to throw oil on the troubled waters.

"Gentlemen," he said, stepping between the heated disputants, "let me settle this amicably. Who is this Shakespeare-Burns?"—London Telegraph.

Flight of the Butterflies.

One of the most beautiful sights in the world is the annual migration of butterflies across the isthmus of Panama. Where they come from or whither they go no one knows, and though many distinguished naturalists have attempted to solve the problem it is still as strange a mystery as it was to the first European traveler who observed it. Toward the end of June a few scattered specimens are discovered flitting out to sea and as the days go by the number increase, until about July 14 or 15 the sky is occasionally almost obscured by myriads of these frail insects.

Not His Legs.

A Russian peasant having gone to the town to buy himself a pair of new boots, fell asleep by the roadside on his way home and was stripped of his cherished boots by a light fingered tramp, but his sleep remained unbroken till a passing wagoner, seeing him lying half across the track, shouted to him to "take his legs out of the way."

"My legs?" echoed the half aroused sleeper, rubbing his eyes. "Those legs ain't mine. Mine had boots on!"—Paris Figaro.

"The Smallpox Devil."

The natives of the west coast of Sumatra object to be vaccinated. They still make offerings to the smallpox devil. The heart and liver of fowls and buffaloes are mixed with yellow rice and other ingredients, placed in the model of a full rigged ship, carried in procession and finally launched into the sea.—Singapore Free Press.

On a parade ground at Calcutta are several adjutants, or argalas. These birds, which belong to the stork tribe, walk up and down the ground, and they look so much like soldiers that at a distance strangers often mistake them for grenadiers.

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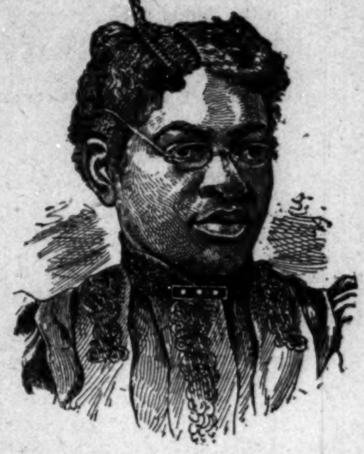

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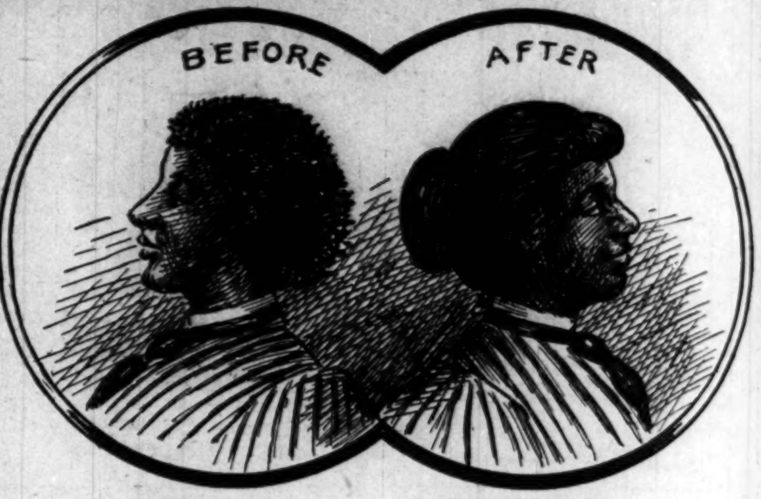

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RHYME OF RHYMES.

Wild on the mountain peak the wind
  Repeats its old refrain,
Like ghosts of mortals who have sinned
  And fain would sin again.

For "wind" I do not rhyme to "mind,"
  Like many mortal men.
"Again" (when one reflects) 'twere kind
  To rhyme as if "agen."

I never met a single soul
  Who spoke of "wind" as "wined,"
And yet we use it, on the whole,
  To rhyme to "find" and "blind."

We say, "Now don't do that agen,"
  When people give us pain.
In poetry, nine times in ten,
  It rhymes to "Spain" or "Dane."

Oh, which is wrong or which is right?
  Oh, which is right or wrong?
The sound in prose familiar quite
  Or those we meet in song?

To hold that "love" can rhyme to "prove"
  Requires some force of will,
Yet in the ancient lyric groove
  We meet them rhyming still.

This was our learned fathers' wont
  In prehistoric times.
We follow it, or if we don't
  We oft run short of rhymes.
—Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine.

DICK'S GOOD TIME.

A Very Human Boy Enjoying His Well Earned Reward.

A portly gentleman sat on the porch and smiled while a small boy, also smiling, painted the front fence.

"Look at that boy," the portly man remarked to a visitor. "He thinks he is having a good time. A small boy is surely the drollest creature on earth. When I was a youngster, I remember that there were certain kinds of work I considered play, and one of them was painting. I was always crazy to paint. Many times I have taken a bucket of muddy water and an old paint brush and have spent a whole half day putting a thick coat on the side of my father's barn.

"So with my boy Dick, the little chap painting the fence. He has always been crazy to paint. He is enjoying himself now—you can see he is, and he will paint that whole fence, too, just as well as he knows how. I don't care if it is a trifle smeared. He's getting joy, solid joy, thicker than the paint on his hands and clothes.

"There's a mean side to it too. He wanted to paint the fence, and I wanted the weeds pulled out of the yard. So, like an underhanded rascal, I bargained with him. I told him that if he would pull all the weeds out I would let him paint the fence. He went through the other job like a soldier—he hates to pull weeds; all boys do—and now he thinks he is getting his reward. It is a downright shame to fool him that way, don't you think so?"

The portly gentleman chuckled again, and the small boy, wild with joy, went on plastering paint on the fence.—Detroit Free Press.

Crossing the Threshold.

Crossing the threshold was and is the most critical period of the wedding day with all races, not even excepting the Anglo-Saxon.

The superstitious fears of the many, always particularly alert on the occasion of a marriage, culminate in this final act of the drama. The lifting of the bride over the threshold or her stepping across it is the signal in Persia, Arabia and among the Copts of Egypt for the sacrifice of a goat or a sheep. Among the Aenezes, according to Burckhardt, the bridegroom simply kills a lamb in front of his father-in-law's tent, and the ceremony, but for the running of the bride from one tent to another, is complete. Perhaps the purest symbolical act is that of the Transylvanian Saxon bridal pair, who step over the threshold with their hands tied together. Some of these Transylvanian customs are remarkable and must be survivals from a very ancient period. The bridegroom never wears the shirt made for him by the bride except on his wedding day and at his burial, just as the veil of the Japanese bride becomes one day her shroud.—London Spectator.

He Got the Mustard.

It was in the army. The boys had a meal of beef that had been corned by a bath in a salt horse barrel. It was quite a treat. They all thought so until one of the party remarked, "A little mustard wouldn't go bad."

"That reminds me," said another. "You just wait a few minutes." A quarter of an hour later he returned and, producing a screw of paper, he said: "Oh, yes. Here's that mustard."

"Where did you get it?" said the others in chorus.

"Up at the surgeon's. The sick call, you remember, sounded as we were talking about the mustard. It occurred to me that a little mustard for my lame back would be just the thing."

"But you haven't got any lame back."

"But I have got the mustard."—Philadelphia Press.

Knows Them Too Well.

Mrs. Brown—What a curious man Mr. Skowler is. He never takes the least notice of children. He actually seems to dislike them.

Mr. Brown—Yes. Skowler is the man who takes babies' pictures at Smiler's studio. It is his business, you know, to make the little ones look pleasant.—Boston Transcript.

Delicately Put.

He would not say that she painted, powdered and all that. He was too much of a gentleman for that.

"Still I may as well confess," he said, "that she impressed me as one who thinks she can improve upon the Lord's handiwork."—Chicago Post.

In the number of murders Italy leads Europe. In the number of suicides Russia is ahead.

The trade between Japan and Formosa has more than quintupled since 1895.

A Tricky Butcher.

"The greatest business mind I ever ran up against was possessed by the former proprietor of a meat market out in Germantown," said a street car conductor the other day as his car was waiting on Front street. "This butcher had a fine, squeaky voice, which you could hear a block away. Tricky? Yes, that's just what you would call it. I used to watch him sometimes when he was waiting on customers, and it was positively amusing to see the apparent ease with which he would make a two pound steak weigh apparently three or more pounds.

"He would take a couple of pounds of meat and throw it on the scales so that the pointer would show four pounds and then take it off before the scales could register the true weight. 'There's just four pounds exactly,' he would say to the customer in that squeaky voice of his, and then continue with the statement quickly made: 'Four times 12 is 58. Call it 60,' and unless the customer was watching him closely he would always get even change.

"He was in the meat business only a few years and amassed a competency. Then he left it. What worries me is how he is going to get along now. I understand he is in the real estate business, and I wonder how he works it when he sells a piece of land. The scales won't help him much there."—Philadelphia Record.

The Only Time There Was.

The necessity that there shall be only one man who "has the say" in a military command is thoroughly recognized in the United States army. A story is told of General Shafter which illustrates the punctilio of the regulars in this regard.

At a certain frontier post at which Shafter, who then held an inferior rank, was commander many years ago, a discussion arose among several officers as to the exact time of day. A captain, with his watch in his hand, said:

"It is now exactly 3 o'clock."

"Oh, no!" said a lieutenant. "By my time it's eight minutes past 3."

A third young officer drew his watch out of his pocket. "I know my time is exactly right," he said, "and my watch says two minutes past 3."

At this juncture Major Shafter looked at his silver watch.

"I don't know what your watches say," he remarked, "but I wish you to understand that in this command it is five minutes past 3."

Then the young officers remembered that the authority of the commanding officer extended even to the time of day.—Youth's Companion.

A Useful Coffin.

It may not be generally known that the Dutch Boers at the Cape, especially those living in remote districts where material is expensive and labor difficult to obtain, frequently purchase at least one coffin beforehand which is placed in a conspicuous position in the "voorkamer" or principal sitting room and utilized as an article of furniture, for ornament or as a receptacle for clothing and other oddments

One farmer well known to the writer possesses a beautifully finished article of this sort which he purchased about 30 years ago. During that period he has buried three wives each of whom had to be content with coffins of the commonest material and roughest workmanship while his own awaiting its possessor stands in all its luster of polished teak and silver mountings.

For the present the old gentleman uses it as a couch for his midday nap in order, as he sometimes remarks with grave humor, that he may get accustomed to it.—Cape Times.

A German Word Serpent.

A German correspondent comes to the rescue of his countrymen, concerning whom we expressed surprise that they should prefer to use a word of four syllables when another word expressing the same thing in 40 syllables was available. He sends us a copy of The Kolnische Volkszeitung, in which occurs a sentence of 607 words, occupying 69 lines of the newspaper.

This word serpent occurs in a legal judgment, and even the printers got to hate it after setting up about 450 words of it. So they put in a full stop, which, like a rifle bullet in the spine of a boa constrictor, killed the whole sentence. But it must really be nice to have newspapers in which you can begin to read a sentence at breakfast, continue it in the train and triumphantly reach the verb at office.—London Globe.

Experienced.

"Have you made up your mind just what qualities you expect to find in a husband?" asked the matron.

"Why, of course," answered the maid.

"Too bad," commented the matron with a sigh.

"Why do you say that?" demanded the maiden.

"Oh, I always hate to see young girls disappointed," answered the matron.—Chicago Post.

So Kindly Considerate.

"Why is it," the daring young man asked, "that your daughter still wears such short dresses?"

"Oh, I keep her dressed that way," Mrs. Giddibus answered, with a beautiful blush, "because if she had long skirts on people would think she was my sister when they saw us together. I have no wish to conceal the fact that I have a daughter who is as tall as I am."—Cleveland Leader.

Close Range.

Hattie—So you and Jack quarreled, did you?

Ella—Yes. He said something that I didn't like and I told him we must be strangers henceforth.

Hattie—And did he fall on his knees and ask you to forgive him?

Ella—Not he! You see he—that is, his knees were occupied at the time.—Chicago News.

STREET GAMIN IN REAL LIFE.

Not So Noble In Character as the Story Writers Picture Him.

"I have read a good many stories," said the city man, "about the honest newsboy who chases a man three blocks to return the $5 goldpiece given in mistake for a nickel, the sympathetic bootblack who protects the widow's son, or the heroic street gamin who gets run over by a dray while rescuing another boy and murmurs, 'Is Jimmy all right?' and then dies. I have come to the conclusion that these stories are written by girls fresh from school or refined old maids who live in a village, and they are read by men who thoughtfully stick the tongue into the cheek while reading. Yet there are men who read and believe.

"I saw one of this class the other day who went to the rescue of a bootblack who was trying to fix his broken box.

"'My lad,' said the good man—they always call them 'lads' in these stories—'you are in trouble. Let me assist you.'

"Then he knelt on the sidewalk in his good clothes, used a half brick for a hammer, raked up some twine from his pocket and after 15 minutes' hard work made a creditable job. Meanwhile about 30 street boys gathered around. One slipped a piece of old iron into his pocket, the grateful bootblack with a bit of chalk decorated his back with a hideous caricature, his hat was knocked into the gutter as he arose, and one of the boys accused him of stealing a 'dabber.'

"The man flushed with natural indignation, and immediately there arose a whoop of derision, and as he strode away he was guyed by the whole crowd for two blocks. While in this frame of mind it would have done him good to have interviewed some of the ladies who write the picturesque tales about the imaginary street boys."—Chicago Times-Herald.

PANBESA'S LETTER.

An Account of an Egyptian City Thirty Centuries Ago.

Probably the oldest letter in the world is the letter of Panbesa, written 15 centuries before Christ to his friend Amenemapt, a scribe.

The manuscript is of perishable papyrus, and it is amazing that it should have survived for more than 30 centuries and still be legible.

It is preserved in the collection of the British museum. It has been several times translated during the present century. It presents an interesting picture of life in Egypt in the time of Rameses II. It is more in the nature of a literary production, a poem composed in celebration of the visit of Pharaoh to the city of Pa-Rameses, than an ordinary letter of today.

Panbesa "greets his lord, the scribe Amenemapt. to whom be life, health and strength," and then goes on to describe the verdant fields, the thrashing floors, the vineyards, the groves of olives, the orchards of figs, the great daily markets, with their fish and waterfowl and swarms of purchasers.

The citizens had their "sweet wine of Khemi, pomegranate wine and wine from the vineyards," and to these they added "beer of Kati."

There was music in plenty furnished by the singers of the school of Memphis.

On the whole, Pa-Rameses seems to have been a pleasant place to live in. "The lesser folk are there equal with the great folk," and Panbesa writes that its maidens were "in holiday attire every day" with locks "redolent of perfumed oil."—Washington Star.

A Method In His Manner.

It was raining cats and dogs outside, and the Columbus avenue car was crowded. A young woman stood looking from one seated man to another, but the men would not budge. She looked timidly, then appealingly, then daggers, but they did not care.

Finally the worst dressed and roughest looking man in the car got up.

"Here is a seat for you, mum," he said suavely.

"Oh, thank you ever so much," said the young lady, shooting glances at the other men which said, "You are gentlemen, but this uneducated laborer could give you a lesson in manners."

Presently she was shifting about on her seat, shielding now her face, now her white stand up collar and looking, with a troubled face, at a point in the ceiling from which the water came down at irregular intervals in splashes as big as a cent.

The well dressed men buried their smiles in their newspapers. The laborer, now ensconced in a corner near the driver, gave his vis-a-vis a wink.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Gooseberries on Trees.

Travelers in Burma see many strange things, and perhaps one of the strangest is the way in which some kinds of fruit grow.

For instance, gooseberries that at home grow on small bushes in this part of the world grow on trees over 25 feet high. They are not a soft, pulpy fruit, but are as hard as marbles.

The real Burman grapes also grow on high trees and not on vines. They hang from the branches and trunk of the tree in clusters on a long stalk and are covered with a thick outer-skin, which cannot be eaten.

The cachou, or monkey nut, is also peculiar and consists of a large, juicy fruit of soft pulp, with its nut or kernel attached to the outside of the fruit at the end farthest from the stalk from which it hangs.—London Standard.

A Logical Conclusion.

In a recent Walla Walla divorce suit, in which the defendant failed to appear, the referee made the following report:

"The plaintiff appearing in person and by her attorney, and the defendant not appearing and no one appearing for him, therefore he did not appear."—Walla Walla Statesman.

A BLACK SKIN REMOVER

The Need Not Complain Any Longer of Black Skin.

This preparation, if used as directed, will turn the skin of a black person four or five shades whiter and that of mulattoes perfectly white. It also removes wrinkles from the face and makes the skin beautiful. Any person using it can see the result in forty-eight hours.

It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white. It is a very good thing for the eyes if allowed to get in the eye while washing the face.

One box of this preparation is all that is required, if used as directed, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use, and is perfectly harmless.

Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots and pimples from the face without harm to the skin.

Direction and preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $2.00, or C. O. D. THOMAS BEARD,
122½ W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

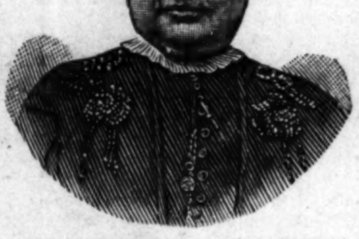
Beautiful Winona

a delightful summer haven. Winona Lake, Indiana, (formerly Eagle Lake) is an attractive haven on the Pennsylvania Lines near Warsaw, Indiana As the site of Winona Assembly and Summer School, this resort has grown into popular favor very rapidly. Improvements made on the two hundred acres of romantic woodland which stretches nearly two miles along the eastern shore of Winona Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, include all the comforts and conveniences for a highly enjoyable sojourn. Ample facilities are at hand for satisfactory entertainment at reasonable rates at the comodious hotel which adjoins the railway station at the entrance to the grounds, in cosy cottages, or in tents as may be preferred.

Persons who may desire to combine devotion entertainment and instruction with rest and recreation will find Winona Lake the ideal spot for invigorating both mind and body by instructive entertainment and study and health-giving recreation. The educational work of the Summer School is in charge of well known instructors. The college halls are equipped with all required paraphernalia; the large auditorium in which the Assembly meets, and in which prominent lecturers are heard during the season has a seating capacity of over 3,000. An ampitheatre, race track and other facilities for athletic pastimes are provided. The fishing bathing and boating are fine, the large fleet of boats being the best.

The season of 1898 will open May 15. Commencing on that date excursion tickets with fifteen day limit will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained during May, June, July and August. The sale of eason excursion tickets will begin June 1, and continue daily until September 30. Season excursion tickets will be good returning until October 31.

Full information about the attractions at Beautiful Winona," its Assembly and Summer School, etc., will be cheerfully furnished all who address Mr. Sol C. Dickey. Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Inquiries about excursion rates, time of trains, etc., should be addressed to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or to F. VAN DUSEN, Cheif



BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not, for any price, flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipaled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st St.,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Mention The Freeman.

January, 1898.—Editor The Freeman: Enclosed find pay for this year's subscription to Freeman. So old and reliable acquaintance, so unswerving an advocate of the rights of the Afro-American cannot be easily dispensed with. Yours,

D. A. Straker, Detroit, Mich.

Editor The Freeman:—I am confident that The Freeman excels all other journals published by colored Americans. It is a great national paper and ought to be read by every colored man and woman everywhere. Faithfully yours, Moses Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.

Editor Freeman:

I very much admire the position you have taken as regards the duty of the Negroes of this country in the present Spanish-American war. I mail you a copy of the leading daily of this city, which contains an article on this matter, the first mention or reference that has appeared in it since the war began. I wanted to see the Negro go on record in this daily. Yours

J. W. SCOTT.
Douglass School, Huntington W. Va.

SAY!

Are you a subscriber

of a

Negro paper? If

not, why not?

Get the best—

The Freeman $1.50

SUMMER HAVENS.

Attractive Resorts for Rest and Recreation lustrated information about America's popu-r summer resorts is being distributed by Pas-nger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania nes. 1 It includes descriptions of leading aces o summer sojourn along the Ocean, in e Moun ta ins of the East, and in the Lake egion an Northern Michigan, all of which are within easy reach over the Pennsylvania Route. For a copy please apply to nearest Pennsylvania Lines Ticket Agent, or address your request to W. W. RICHARDSON, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

REDUCED FARES

to various points via Pennsylvania Line. Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines as indicated in the following paragraphs Although concessions in fare are authorized for meetings of certain Orders, tickets may be obtained by any person whether a member of the Order or interested in the event. The reduced rates will be open to everybody.

To DALLAS TEX.,—June 11 and 12, account meeting of Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Return limit June 28.

During the excursion season special rates will also be in effect via Pennsylvania Lines for special and local events. For particular information please apply to nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or address W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

SANTAL-MIDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

MIDY

Mention The Freeman.

SEXUAL POWER.

Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 1 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS: almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisions, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address: SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481, St. Louis, Mo.

Mention The Freeman.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON RY.
CHICAGO
DETROIT
TOLEDO
DAYTON
QUINCY
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INDIANAPOLIS
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DIRECT LINE

INDIANAPOLIS to CINCINNATI

6 Trains every weekday. Parlor Chairs and Cafe Carscon Day Trains.

DAYTON LINE

5 Trains every weekday to Dayton.

FAST TIME BETWEEN

Indianapolis AND COLUMBUS PITTSBUR

Through Sleeping Cars to

WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, and PHILADELPHIA,

Via B. & O. Railway.

MICHIGAN LINE.

2 trains every weekday to Toledo.
2 trains every weekday to Detroit.
Vestibuled Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

G. W. Hayler, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.
D. G Edwards, Passenger Traffic Manage

THE VANDALIA LINE

THE SHORTEST LINE FOR

St. Louis and the West

Leave Indianapolis,	Arrive at Terre Haute,	Arrive St. Louis,
No. 15, 7:20 a. m.	9:50 a. m.	
No. 5, 8:10 a. m.	10:05 a. m.	3:15 p. m.
No. 21, 12:35 p. m.	2:35 p. m.	7:12 p. m.
No. 11, 7:05 p. m.	8:55 a. m.	1:44 a. m.
No. 7, 11:20 p. m.	1:30 a. m.	7:00
No. 3, Ex. Sun. 4:00 p. m. for Terre Haute,		

DAILY.

No. 15, daily 7:20 a. m. for Terre Haute.
No. 3, Ex. Sunday 4:00 p. m. for Terre Haute

All trains carry first-class coaches. 12:40 Noon train has Parlor and Dining Cars for St. Louis. 11:20 p. m. train has local Sleeping Cars starting from Indianapolis for St. Louis and Evansville, open every night at 8:30. All trains enter the Union Passenger Station at Terre Haute and St. Louis.

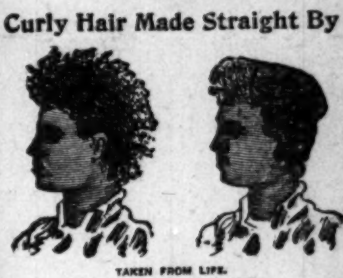
Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington street and Union Station.

W. W. Richardson,
District Passenger Agt.
Indianapolis, Ind

E. A. Ford, G P. A.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By



TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

(COPYRIGHTED.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and silky, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by [illegible] Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. (formerly [illegible] & Rayner). Their reputation is a guarantee that it is perfectly pure and harmless. Beware of imitations. Get the genuine as it never fails. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Thousands who have used our original Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its superior merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all dealers in first-class toilet goods, or we will send you, express paid, 3 bottles for $1.40 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post-office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
15 Washington St., Chicago.

CHEAPEST

AS WELL AS BEST.

TWO POUNDS OF CREAM OF WHEAT

At the proportion of three-quarters of a cup of CREAM OF WHEAT to one quart of water (which is the recipe for Breakfast Porridge shown on our package)

MAKES ELEVEN QUARTS COOKED FOOD.

You need not take our word for it, but can figure it out for yourself. As against this,

TWO POUNDS OF OATMEAL

At the invariable recipe which is shown on all oatmeal packages,

MAKES SIX QUARTS COOKED FOOD.

As practically the only criticism on CREAM OF WHEAT has been that it was too expensive, it will pay you to figure

WHICH IS THE CHEAPER.

Which is the BEST we will leave our customers to judge. But

DO NOT BE LED ASTRAY BY

The specious argument that because oatmeal sells for less money per package it is the cheapest.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS

Have had their day. The proof of the matter is in the cooking of the food. We are not saying a word against oatmeal as a food, but simply answering the principal objection urged by the oatmeal people against CREAM OF WHEAT.

CREAM OF WHEAT CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Ask your grocer for it or send to us for sample.

For sale by—Frank E. Janes, 107-113 N. Deleware street.

THE FREEMAN, Only $1.50.

The New Dress Goods

assembled here have already demonstrated them selves to be leaders, both in value and variety.

We'll mention just two qualities in the very popular Poplin Weaves:

At 75c A Yard Eighteen shades in a firm, handsomely finished Poplin, that is equal to many sold at a dollar. There are four blues, two greens, four browns, four grays, three reds and plum.

At $1.00 A Yard Thirty shades in two qualities 40-inch Epingle Poplin and 44-inch Empress Poplin. Of blues alone we show ten shades.

Samples will be mailed for the asking.

L. S. AYRES & Co
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

TOWN TALK.

Miss Lucy Phillips is visiting in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Lulu Archer, of Chicago, will visit this city.

Mrs. Elwood Knox is visiting her parents in Shelbyville, Ky.

Mr. John Curtis and wife, of Detroit, Mich., have located in the city.

Rev. W. H. Jackson, of Litchfield, Ill., was mingling with friends last week.

Miss Lucy Stone, of Noblesville, Ind., attended the Baptist Association last week.

Miss Lizzie Baker left Friday for Chicago. She will be the guest of Mrs. Chester Finn.

Robt. R. Larrie has accepted a position with The Freeman an solicitor and collector.

The family of W. W. Holland, the attorney, will move to this city during the month.

Mrs. Theresa Macon, of Chicago, is with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Rudd, of Alvord street.

Rev. W. Z. Thomas, of Princeton, Ind., was a delegate to the Baptist convention last week.

Miss Georgia A. Nance, of Evansville, was the guest of Miss Catherine Baughman this week.

Misses Mamie and Katherine Page entertained Miss Addie Ward, of Evansville, last Sunday.

Mr. W. G. Bennett, a promising young attorney of Danville, Ind., spent several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson entertained the Misses Mary and Lulu Hutsen at dinner last Tuesday.

Dr. J. Jackson, formerly of Bloomington, Ind., has opened an office at Nineteenth and Alvord streets.

Mr. James Shelton ,of the county assessor's office, was a visitor in the Windy City the first of the week.

Misses Mary and Lulu Hutsek, of Cynthiana, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rogister in Howard street.

Miss J. E. Valentine, of Lebanon, Ind., an an occasional contributor to The Freeman, was a visitor in the city this week.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Bertha B. Morgan, of this city, to Mr. Rasburn Curtis, of South Bend, Ind.

Arthur and Grace Moore passed through the city last Saturday en route to Chicago, after paying their parents a visit in Richmond.

Mr. Rawlings, an old newspaper man and now a resident of Chicago, gave us a pleasant call last week. He will probably open a printing office here.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, of 1103 Fayette street, gave a party Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Miss Belle, formerly of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Maud Sanders and Mr. George A. Hillman were quietly married Thursday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Allegheny street.

Mr. Wilson L. Mullins and Miss Samantha E. Reede were married at the First Baptist Church, of West Indianapolis, on Wednesday evening, the 24th.

Miss Clara Coley and Mr. Edgar Hill will give a party Sept. 7th in honor of Mr. Frank Hill, one of the young men of this city who fought in the first battle of Santiago de Cuba.

The farewell reception tendered Rev. A. L. Murray at Allen Chapel, Monday night, was a pleasing success. Short talks were made by Dr. M. M. Moore, Revs. Lewis, Carr, Young, and Thompson.

In our issue of Sept. 10th will appear a full account of the meeting of the First Independent Grand Commandery, K. T. of Kentucky and Indiana Jurisdiction, which met in Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 25th.

Our office was favored with a call from Dr. M. M. Moore, the financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church, and a candidate for the Bishopric. He left Tuesday morning to attend the annual conference at Marion.

Rev. R. L. Stewart, superintendent of the Training and Industrial Mission School of Monrovia, Liberia, West Coast Africa, accompanied by the little African boy, Mattaw Domhow, and Rev. A. J. Smith, district secretary of the Foreign Mission Baptist Convention, were callers at our office this week. It is pleasing to note the success these gentlemen are meeting with. Rev. Stewart will return to Africa at an early date.

Mrs. James Randolph and Mrs. Dempsey Bell, of Chicago, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jameson, of 1310 E. Pratt street, have returned to their homes, after a pleasant stay at the Hoosier Capital.

A very enjoyable whist party was given Tuesday evening, the 23d, by Miss Catherine Baughman, in honor of Mrs. L. A. French and daughter, Mrs. V. J. Henley, of St. Paul, Minn. Among those present were Mesdames Ora Carter, of Logansport, Ind., and Newby, of Chicago: Misses G. A. Nance and Lillian Jenkins, of Evansville, Ind.; Dr. H. W. Armistead, of Henderson, Ky.; and Mr. Jackson, of Princeton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Underwood, of 2115 Columbia avenue, gave a bicycle party in honor of their niece, Miss Claudine Waterman, of Logansport, Ind., Tuesday evening, to about fifteen couples. After their return from a pleasant ride about the city refreshments were served, at the close of which an East End Cycle Club was organized, with Mr. W. B. Collins as President; Mr. Gorge R. Underwood, Secretary.

Camp Mount Notes.

Lieut. Powell has been indisposed for several days.

The boys are in high glee over their departure from Camp Mount.

The companies have not received their belts yet, but are expecting them every day.

There is very little sickness among the boys since they have been in new quarters.

What has become of Zack Young? He promised to visit camp with a store of good things last week.

The K. of P. and Buffaloes will miss "Pap" Ringgold from their councils should he leave for Cuba.

Lieut. Edlen has put his many keepsakes away in anticipation of a long stay at Santiago de Cuba.

Dr. S. A. Furniss is acting surgeon for the two companies. His rank is Brigadier General at present.

Capt. Buckner is giving his company some very hard work at drills, so as to have them in shape for their sojourn in Cuba.

Corporal P. W. Barnett and Miss Ella M. Youree, the western belle, attended Vermont street Church Sunday evening.

The colored companies are the only ones that have left Indiana fully equipped with everything necessary to enter into battle.

The colored officers of the two companies from Indiana will be the only ones in connection with the regiment at Fort Thomas.

There was a great shout went up in camp when the news was received that the two companies would receive marching orders in a few days.

A squad of thirteen soldiers from Camp Mount came to town Monday accompanied by Corporal James Young. They proceeded to paint the town a deep red, and as a consequence four were locked up by the police after an exciting occurrence that nearly ended in a riot.

Jacob M. Porter and John J. Buckner are the captains of the two companies and all of the officers of each of the companies are colored. Each company numbers 106 enlisted men and the company rolls show men from Indianapolis, Evansville, Princeton, Terre Haute and Shelbyville.

What the lot of the colered officers of these companies will be is yet a matter of conjecture. Col. Huggins, to whose command the companies have been assigned, objected vigorously to colored officers being appointed for colored companies.

The officers of both companies were invited to an evening tea at the residence of Edward Harris, No. 50 Hiawatha street, Tuesday evening. Pap Ringgold was there in all his glory. Captain Porter made one of his famous talks on fighting Cubans. Captain Buckner was very modest, and only said "I will go, but a tea like this will bring me back."

Lieut. Thomas was too full for utterance.

Indiana's quota of colored men is likely to see service. Orders were given the captains of the two companies Monday to move to Fort Thomas, Ky., and to report to Col. Huggins, commander of the Eighth United States volunteer infantry (colored), stationed there.

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin yesterday wired to Governor Mount as follows:

"Orders to-day direct your brigade of colered infantry at Indianapolis to proceed to Fort Thomas and report to Col. Huggins, the commanding officer of the Eighth United States volunteer infantry (colored) for assignment."

Notes.

Huntington, W. Va., special.—James Bush was on the sick list a few days last week. * * John Bowles is in Clifton Forge on business. * * Mesdames Wm. Fountain and Wm. Jackson have returned after a month's visit in Virginia. * * Richard Johnson has gone to Boston, where he secured a position. * * Jimmie Edwards was down from Clifton Forge last week. * * Miss Ida Richardson left for Knoxville, Tenn., which place she will make her future home. * * C. H. Payne, of Montgomery, was among the visitors here attending the associaton. * * Mrs. Viney Cushing and Miss Fanny Kelly were here from Castleburg last week.

Personals.

Dyersburg, Tenn., Special.—The Grand Lodge, of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. of Tennessee held its eighteenth annual session with Grand Master P. F. Hill presiding; J. Thomas Turner, Grand Secretary. The meeting was a success in every respect, and peace and harmony existed through out the entire week. Mayor Fowlkes and Dr. A. A. Greenlee made the welcoming addresses which were responded to by J. Thomas Turner. The visiting friends and delegates were highly entertained by the Dyersburg people. The following are the officers of the Grand Lodge: Grand Master, P. F. Hill; Deputy Grand Master, Rev. J. M. De Shong; Grand Secretary, J. Thomas Turner; Assistant Grand Secretary, R. A. Howard; Grand Treasurer, Wm. Porter. Grand officers of the Grand Temple: Grand Princess, Mrs. Annie T. Jackson; Vice Grand Princess, Mrs. Jennie Anderson; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Henderson; Assistant Grand Secretary, Mrs. Katie Lewis; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Wright; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Sneed. * * Louis Bonner is ill.

Notes.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—Prof. J. H. Kelly, of Columbia, Tenn., was in the city last week in the interest of the Masonic Endowment Association. * * Mrs. Owens, of Brownsville, Tenn., has returned home after spending a week in the city, with Rev. P. Jackson and family. * * W. S. Thompson, of Nashville, Tenn., G. M. of the Masons, was in the city last week. * * Rev. A. T. Murphy, of Clardsdale, Miss., at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday, August 27, at 3 p. m. Next Sunday night Rev. Jackson, pastor of the Mertopolitan Baptist Church, will preach form the text: "The Unity of the Church." * * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis have returned from Dyersburg, where they attended the U. B. F. Grand session. * * The following gentlemen were installed: Mr. Will Hunt, president; H. J. Baughman, secretary; J. W. Neely, Treasurer; John Love, Musical Director. * * Prof. H. N. Rankin returned last week from Ohio. * * Mr. David Barnett, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of his brother, Wm. H. Barnett, of 21 Stewart avenue. * * Mrs. James Guy, of South street, has been on the sick list for several weeks. * * Wm. Porter, of Memphis, was elected State Grand Treasurer of the U. B. F. and S. M. T., of Tennessee for the ensuing year. * * Richards and Pringle's minstrels played at the Auditorium this week. * * Miss Floss Jackson has recovered from a severe attack of malaria. * * Miss Mamie Mosby is visiting Miss Alexandria at Helena, Ark. * * Lawyer H. H. Ovant, of Helena, Ark., was in the city on the 26th inst. * * Mrs. Helen Mause and little Mamie are visiting relatives at Oxford, Miss. * * The Young Men's Association Band of Memphis celebrated their annual installation Sunday evening, Aug. 20. An interesting program was rendered. Among the selections played were "The Stars and Stripes," "The Flying Squadron March," "Over the Waves," and "Uncle Remus Two Step."

A "Swell" Affair.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Bishop M. B. Salter, D. D., is in the city. He was accompanied by Rev. Carolina, of St. Luke's A. M. E. Church, Charleston, S. C. The Bishop dedicated the St. John A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. Jenkins pastor. It was a grand affair. All the ministers of the city were present. The building could not accommodate the vast multitude that assembled. Dr. J. A. Jones, of Warren Chapel, preached the dedication sermon. It was considered a great effort by all. * * Rev. Carolina preached Sunday morning at Warren Chapel and Sunday night at St. John. * * Rev. C. H. Trusty has returned. * * Mrs. Rev. J. A. Jones has returned from Fayetteville. * * Willie Jones leaves for Normal, Ala., soon to atend the A. and M. College. * * Rev. J. P. Sebastian, of Shelbyville, was in the city last week. He filled the pulpit of Warren Chapel Sunday morning. * * Nearly all the soldiers have left Camp Thomas. * * The Lewis Cornet Glee Company gave another interesting entertainment last Tuesday evening at the Immaculate Hall. The Sacred Concert to take place at the A. M. E. Church promises to be an excelent affair. It will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. * * A rally is on again at Wiley Memorial M. E. Church. The members are busy getting ready. * * The last grand rally at Warren Chapel will take place on the second Sunday in September. The annual sermon of the Good Samaritans will be preached on that day by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Jones, D. D. * * Many of the health seekers are returning from their summer trips. * * The Eureka Club gave a swell entertainment last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. T. F. Tally. * * Mr. John T. Harriel, who was beaten by soldiers at Chickamauga Park last Wednesday, died Saturday of his injuries. Thus the curtains fall on one of the most diabolical crimes that has ever disgraced a regiment. At the time of his death he was 23 years old, and was aspiring to be a minister. He had opened communication with Dr. Pruce, of Louisville, Ky., whose college he intended entering this fall, in order to qualify himself for the duties he expected to prosecute. It is learned by the writer that Harriel is the third victim who has died from injuries inflicted by soldiers at Chickamauga Park. This government will be held to a strict accountability for the treatment of its citizens. Mrs. Harriel and relatives wish to say to the many friends who extended assitance and consoling words during their bereavement that words are inadequate to express their high appreciation and gratitude. Dr. Parks, of the First Baptist Church, preached Mr. Harriel's funeral sermon with great force and eloquence. He admonished the people against going to the park, and in every way strengthened the belief the people have in him as a man of high attainments.

The new French chamber of deputies includes a coal black Negro from Guadeloupe, M. Legitimus, elected by a coalition of whites and blacks on the island.

Mrs. M. B. Mason, a Seattle colored woman, who went on a trip to the Klondike last year, returned a few days ago, looking well and showing no signs that would indicate having encountered hardships. Mrs. Mason's treasure amounted to $6,780 in dust and nuggets. She says she was offered $45,000 for a claim she had staked, but refused it.

Physician Wanted.

The chance of a lifetime. A good, hustling, houest Negro doctor can build up a large practice in a wide-awake town. A reliable person will do well to investigate at once. None other need apply. Address J. O. Bailey, M. D., Grand Lake, Ark.

THE BATTLE OF MANILLA

WILL DRAW MANY TO THE STATE FAIR THIS YEAR.

The State Board of Agriculture Will, However, Have Many Other Attractions for the People of Indiana and Neighboring States—Numerous Good Things.

Indiana's State Fair this year will be the most brilliant in point of attractions thta has ever been given. The interest in the production of Pain's "Battle of Manila" is very great throughout the State. The half has not been told of the thrilling effect the wonderful spectacle has upon those who witness it. The fireworks display to follow consists of forty-five gorgeous numbers and for magnificence and for dazzling effect no program has ever been given in the West that will equal it.

The ingenious devices which the wonderful pyrotechnists have in store for the great week are such that adjectives enough could not be coined to describe the pleasure they give to the onlookers. A great silver fiery wheel is one of these. It has intersecting centers forming a perfect kaleidoscope, and throwing clouds of silver spray 150 feet in circumference. The State Fair aerial bouquet, produced by the instantaneous discharge of 200 large rockets containing carnival colors, is another of the newest devices.

Aside from the gorgeous night performances, the program of races for the week is such as to attract some of the fastest steppers in the racing world. Superintendent Claypool, of the speed department, has received assurance from the owners of the best stables in the country of a large list of entries. There will be four days of racing with three events each day. Each day's card presents a star event. The 2:09 pace will occur on Tuesday and on Wednesday will come the 2:10 trot. Thursday will witness the great free-for-all pace and on Friday the free-for-all trotters will have their inning.

Indianapolis day will occur Wednesday and this has been fixed so because the running of special excursions will begin Thursday and Friday and the Indianapolis people will have an opportunity of witnessing the fair and the famous naval spectacle before the heavy influx of visitors.

Secretary Kennedy has completed arrangements with the local lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men for "a day at the fair" for the members of the Supreme Council of the order, which meets here fair week. Thursday has been set as the day the Red Men will thave their pow wow on the grounds. They will be driven there in carriages, and will also witness the "Battle of Manila" at night.

The superintendents of all of the departments have written enthusiastically of the prospects for a large and brilliant exhibits. Especially interesting will be the exhibits in the mechanical and live stock departments. The cattle men will have the best show Indiana has ever known, the competitiion this year being the keenest it has ever been.

The fair will open Sept. 12 and the evening entertainments will be Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

Items.—Church Doings.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—Mrs. Bettie Henry has returned from the setting of the U. B. F. and reports an excellent session. * * Miss R. T. Williams is visiting here. * * The Broom drill at the M. E. Church was well attended. * * The camp meeting at Oak Grove was largely attended. * * Miss N. Gill and Miss Anna Jennings contemplate a visit to North Carolina. * * Dr. T. S. Boyd, our prominent dentist, came to this city in '95 and since that time has built up a lucrative practice as a dentist. He is a graduate of Nashville and well deserves the distinction he now bears. * * The trolly party was an enjoyable affair. * * The park is now being used as a camping place for sick soldiers. About 5,000 are there and more coming. * * Mrs. M. B. Lawrence and daughter, of Greenville, spent the week in the city. * * Services were well attended at the First Baptist Church last Sunday night. Rev. R. T. Pollard, the pastor preached an able sermon. There was no service at the A. M. E. Church. * * Don't forget the rally, and don't forget to subscribe for The Freeman.

Notes.

Alton, Ill., Special.—Mr. H. Price has just returned from Denver, Colo. * * Quite a number of young people attended the grand barbecue and cake walk at Edwardsville Saturday evening last . * * Messrs. D. Cross, James Smith and Homer Joiner spent Saturday in St. Charles county, Mo., fishing. * * Mr. F. E. Kelly is having great success with his new sample rooms, corner Fourth and State streets. * * The U. B. of F. Grand Lodge, which convened at Chicago week before last, was a grand affair. Officers elected were: Mr. John Mosby, of Quincy, Grand Master; Mr. T. W. Warrick, Cairo, Grand Secretary; and Mr. A. C. Cochran, Mound City, Grand Treasurer. * * Mr. J. C. Crondel, of Springfield, Ill., has opened up a first class restaurant at 109 W. Fourth street. * * Mr. John North and daughter, Miss Birdie, were in town Sunday. * * The grand opening given by the North Alton A. M. E. Church was a grand success financially. * * Subscribe for The Freeman, Homer Joiner agent. * * Mr. Andrew Jackson will move in his new house on Bluff street soon. It is an up-to-date building.

Interesting Items.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.—Rev. H. E. Rye, P. E., held the last quarterly conference for Rev. B. A. J. Nixon, the 21st ult. In the last three months Rev. Nixon has raised $325 for all purposes. Rev. Nixon is improving. * * The new A. M. E. Church is ready for the roof. * * Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Dorsey are in the city. Rev. Dorsey preached at the A. M. E. Church. * * Rev. B. J. Meradeth read an interesting paper before the conference. Many other features made the conference an interesting one. * * Rev. Richmond, of Murfreesboro, was in the city. * * Mrs. Mary Anderson is here for a few days from Nashvillee. * * The mother of Mrs. B. A. J. Nixon is quite ill.

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